

# BRIDGE

A MAGAZINE FOR THE  
BOSTON COLLEGE COMMUNITY

1971 - 1972



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# bridge

A MAGAZINE FOR THE BOSTON COLLEGE COMMUNITY

APRIL 1972



**THE ALUMNI:  
STAMPING OUT THE STEREOTYPE**

# bridge

April 1972

## Contents

### 1 Letters

### 2 Focus

- 2 The Alumni: Stamping Out the Stereotype by Jim Delay
- 5 The Alumni Game by Peter Nolan

### 8 Features

- 8 Putting the House in Order by Len Lazarick
- Questions from a Peripatetic Theologian by John Loretz
- 11 George Higgins and Friends by Peter Nolan
- 12 The Three Lives of Charlie Flaherty by Loring Cook
- 13 And to His Immediate Right by Loring Cook

### 14 News

Exchanging Students (and Traditions)  
Campaign '72 a la UGBC  
Theater Auditions  
The Search Is On  
A Mystery Donor and Other Friends  
Three Deans  
Telefunding

### 17 Upcoming Events

### 18 People, Places & Things

BC Prof Digs Egypt  
Budding Scholars  
BC Goes to Market

### 19 Publications

*A Medieval Bestiary* by Thomas J. Elliott (editor and translator), with wood engravings by Gillian Tyler.

### 20 Sports

Sequel to a cover story: Quixote Gets His Windmill by Mike Lupica  
The Peekskill Cowboy by Ed Hurley  
A Long, Warm Winter by Mike Lupica

### 22 Alumni News

### 24 Alumni Notes

#### Bridge Builders

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The back cover photo was reproduced from a glass plate negative, circa 1914, depicting Gasson Tower, then the only building on the Heights.

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## Tenure or Weakness?

Dear Sir,

In re John Loretz's article "Tenure: Too Much of a Good Thing?" (*bridge*, January 1972).

With 55 percent of the faculty tenured, Boston College may indeed have a problem. The question, however, is whether weakening tenure is the only solution — is a good solution — or is a solution which carries heavier burdens than the difficulties to be remedied?

If there is "deadwood" on a faculty, who is responsible for it in the first place? Not administrators who initially would not make hard decisions and who secondly did not effectively maintain the development of the faculty members? The charge that tenure is the cause of "deadwood" is easily made and readily accepted but nowhere proven. The question is not whether there is some "deadwood" on a faculty but whether tenure is the cause, rather than the weakness and ineptitude of the administration.

Students admittedly have an interest in a good faculty but they are not disinterested observers — neither are administrators. Their testimony, therefore, should be accepted only if it is supported by valid evidence.

Tenure is an aid to securing an able faculty. It requires the making of a hard decision *weighted against* the teacher. This decision is made early enough but only after a number of years of experience on that particular campus.

Such a requirement is a good thing because it forces both the faculty and administrators to make a serious decision. The rule under which that decision is made is: any doubt is resolved against the teacher. That's a good rule.

Eliminating or weakening tenure will not foster the development of a better faculty so much as it would make life and work easier for administrators. They are paid to make hard decisions. Let us first get full value from the money paid to them before raising their salaries by decreasing their responsibilities. Nicholas Varga, A&S '51 — Grad. Sch. '52 Baltimore, Md.

## An Appeal

Dear Sir,

Please allow me to make an appeal to the readers of your magazine for help.

I am an African Catholic priest. For the past 14 years since my ordination I have been working in various parishes in Tanzania. At present I am attached to the diocese of Musoma in the northern parts of Tanzania. This diocese is under the jurisdiction of Bishop John Rudin, and it is mainly staffed with Maryknoll missionaries from the U.S.A. We African priests are still in a very small minority, but we live in very good harmony with these missionaries.

The great snag facing me in my ministry is the lack of proper means of transportation. To be frank I need an automobile for most of my visits to our parishioners. We have 50,000 souls entrusted to our care. They are scattered in small villages all over the parish district. So it entails quite a walk to go round offering Masses and giving sacraments to them. For a long time I have been using a bicycle and quite lately a motorbike for my rounds. But this has always been a handicap on bad roads, and during the rainy season when the country is full of mud it is very dangerous.

Accordingly, I beg your readers kindly to help me in this difficulty. Whatever may be offered by cheque, money order or postal or even bank notes will be highly appreciated. I promise special prayers in my holy Masses as a gratitude to any donor. May Almighty God bless anybody who will remember me to this end.

Excuse me for the bother.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,  
Rev. Raphael J. Nyambo  
Catholic Church Zanaki  
P. O. Box 233 Musoma  
Tanzania

## Refreshed

Editors:

This issue of *bridge* (January 1972) was a most refreshing change from the past issues.

Since *bridge* has been arriving at my home I feel that I am beginning to understand the changes that are happening at BC. I have also felt that a group of weird people had begun a new publication with articles that made little or no sense.

The January '72 issue I hope is a change in the expression of the Boston College that I know and love. When I pick up *bridge* I like to see one or two well written feature articles like those by Lupica and Lazarick. These two writers are to be congratulated on a fine writing job that got their message across with feeling.

Other articles were of the type that brought the new BC closer to me. Please keep up this type of writing in your publication.

Edward J. Quirk, Jr.  
West Haven, Conn.

## Focus

# THE ALUMNI: STAMPING OUT THE STEREOTYPE

By Jim Delay

At last count there were 47,729 living Boston College alumni.

If you're one of them (as are most of the people who read *bridge*) you might be amazed at the number of conversations in which you are discussed on the campus these days.

The truth is that you might be even more amazed at the stereotyped image that many University savants — staff, students, faculty, even your fellow alumni — have of you.

Take these items as examples:

— In a meeting of the University Academic Senate a faculty department chairman, arguing against broadening the search for BC's next president to include non-Jesuits, said such a move would "anger the Alumni."

— A student leader who had recently interviewed a limited number of alumni (about 100) to find out what their attitudes were, described BC alumni as "bigoted and intolerant."

— After speaking before an Alumni group a BC administrator told an alumni official he felt the alumni were more interested in BC's sports program than anything else going on at the University.

— An alumni survey, commissioned in the past year by the Development Office, reported (after interviewing about 100 graduates) that "the Boston College alumni, in general, is displeased and unhappy."

— At a luncheon meeting on the campus, several prominent alumni expressed their feeling that the Alumni disliked *bridge* because it did not

present a positive enough image of BC.

It might be that some of these judgements are accurate; or it might be that they are not. The fact is, however, that lots of people are ready to assign opinions and characteristics to you and the other 47,000 alumni that are based on either seat-of-the-pants guesswork or limited and arbitrary soundings.

Here are some facts about the Alumni that everyone ought to know:

— The average age of all Boston College graduates is a surprising 32 years;

— 22 percent of all graduates are women;

— 33 percent live outside New England;

— only 21 percent are older than 44 while a whopping 52 percent are younger than 33;

— 35 percent are Arts & Sciences graduates, while about 20 percent are Management School graduates; and

— there are more graduates of the School of Nursing than from either Education or Law.

Start to get a picture? Okay, but don't jump to the standard campus conclusions that older alumni are always cranky reactionaries or that younger alumni are always careless iconoclasts.

That kind of simplistic categorization is just a game — *The Alumni Game* — and should only be played for laughs, as in Peter Nolan's production on pages 6 and 7.

An occasional run-through of our *bridge* mail box would convince you quickly that there are plenty of cranky reactionaries among the under 30 alumni; plenty of careless iconoclasts in the over-50 group; and plenty of thoughtful and enlightened graduates from both sexes, of every age, from all geographical areas, and in all kinds of occupations.

The danger in playing *The Alumni Game* for real is that simplistic answers are all too easy to assign to those hard questions that should be asked about the Alumni and that the Alumni should be asking themselves.

Should BC care what its alumni think? Should the alumni care what happens at BC anymore? Should there be alumni organizations at BC at all? If so, why, and what should the alumni be doing? How much money should BC expect its alumni to contribute every year and should the university expect something other than money



NEWEST



The answer is that nobody knows for sure.

\* \* \* \*

A black and white illustration of a man from the waist up. He is wearing a dark suit jacket over a light-colored shirt and a dark tie with a pattern of large, dark, irregular shapes. He has dark, wavy hair and is looking slightly to the right with a neutral expression. His hands are in his pockets. The background is plain white.

OLD

\* \* \* \* \*

You can be involved in: career counseling for undergraduates in your own field; working out job placement

opportunities and ideas for alumni; recruiting top high school students for the Admissions Office; continuing your own education in a soon-to-be established summer college for alumni on the campus; informal dinner-and-talk sessions with undergraduates to help stamp out all the stereotypes — yours and theirs; seminars with faculty members on academic subjects or current events (these will be both on campus and in your own part of the country); regional fund-raising telethons in your own area; special programs for women alumni; special programs of professional interest in the School of Management, School of Education and School of Nursing; even a program in which you can find out what it's like to be a student at BC today by spending a day with an undergrad, going to classes with him and spending time with his friends after classes (Sangria not included); and governing and giving directions to the Alumni Association by serving on its Board of Directors or on any of its activity committees.

And if you don't find a link here that interests you, you can suggest your own idea to Alumni Executive Director John Wissler at Alumni Hall. The point here is that now there is room for everybody, and for everybody's way of making a tie with BC.

Of course, all these programs didn't begin on Laetare Sunday. Many grew out of the work of the reorganization committee whose meetings

started in October, 1970, shortly after the Becker Report appeared. Chairman of the reorganization committee was Boston lawyer Owen Lynch ('56) whose 15 member committee followed pretty closely the kind of alumni age and sex characteristics listed above. What the committee did throughout its long schedule of often quarrelsome meetings was to come to grips with two basic questions: who would direct the energies of BC's alumni; and toward what goal.

The fact that these people, nearly as diverse themselves as is the entire alumni body, could arrive at sound answers is itself some kind of indication that BC's alumni are not so irreconcilably split as *The Alumni Game* would have you believe.

Their answers — that direction would be in the hands of the majority of BC's graduates (that is to say the younger graduates) and that programs should be various enough so that all alumni would be able to give something to, and get something from, BC — at once establish the end of BC's restricted alumni leadership of the past and the beginning of massive participation that would have been unthinkable only a few years ago.

The central fact behind all this is that Boston College has

changed so enormously since 1955 that its old identity — the small, all Catholic, men's, commuter college — has long since disappeared. And the last place it persisted, in the alumni association (which until now was a small, all Catholic, men's Boston-area organization) has finally agreed to accept the fact that BC is a sizeable university, with an increasing number of graduates every year, many of whom are not Catholic, or male, or white, or from Boston (or even from the East).

Former alumni president Dick Schoenfeld ('43), who is president of a civil engineering firm in Boston, says: "A&S was pretty much all there was in 1943, and I probably knew most of the fellows I graduated with. I guess there were about 300 of us. And that's the way it was with all the classes before me."

But an A & S undergraduate in 1972 will be one in a 2000 member class. He'll be lucky if he knows half his classmates in A & S alone, much less in Management, Education or Nursing, and probably no one in the graduate schools. No narrow club-like alumni organization could meet the needs of these graduates.

And there are basic attitudes among the alumni that the reorganization committee had to consider. These, too, derive from what Boston College was, and affect what link an alumnus might want with the university today.

Associate Alumni Director Jim McGahay ('63) describes them like this: "For the people in the period before 1946, the most important thing about Boston College was the religious ethic they took away. For people in the 50's and early '60's, BC was the place you came to get the education that meant getting a good job. For people in the late 60's and up to this year, it was once again a place where you developed an ethic for living but not at all the same kind that existed earlier. Academic quality is most important to this group."

This kind of description makes it easier to understand the reaction of older alumni against such things as changes in the Theology and Philosophy curriculum (although McGahay says, "older alumni who have kept abreast of changes in the Catholic Church are much more comfortable with the curriculum changes.") It also helps in understanding the strong feelings of middle-aged alumni to indications of student permissiveness and financial instability that they read about in the gloomy days of 1969. These things, they feel, embarrassed them by cheapening their degree. Now that that period is over, they seem more ready to accept the University as it is.

But we're doing it again, aren't we — applying mass characteristics to thousands of people who have every right to refuse categorization.

Just as in *The Alumni Game*, the categories are only convenient boxes where people make statements of half-truth and the game goes nowhere in the end.

As Alumni Director Wissler says, "We can't — and we shouldn't either — try to tell the alumni how they should be involved with BC. All we can do is give them as many opportunities as we can and hope they'll feel it's worth it."

So what's an alumnus?

The new answer is: whatever you'd like yourself to be. Let us know.



OLDEST



# THE ALUMNI GAME AND RULES

By Peter Nolan (with help from Jim McGahay)

*The Alumni Game* is a game, which means its for fun, not to be taken seriously. On the other hand, its a game of stereotypes, and can be as irritating and exasperating as any set of stereotypes can be, especially if they're about yourself. It takes all the cherished images of students, faculty, old alumni, young alumni, middle-aged alumni and administrators hold about each other and puts them out in the open on one grand playing board. If "old" alumni seem to bear more of the kidding, it's because they are probably the most stereotyped of all; and the fact that all the playing pieces are men, while almost a quarter of BC's alumni are women, well, that's a form of stereotyping that is hardly peculiar to BC.

## The Rules

*The Alumni Game* can be played by from two to six players. Each player chooses his man from the preceding pages. "Oldest" man starts by rolling a die and advancing down Linden Lane. He is followed in turn by "Older," "Old," "New," "Newer," and "Newest."

The Object of the game is to control more buildings than your opponents at the end of the game. The first man to place five markers on a building controls it provided that he has two more markers there than any of his opponents. Thus, you cannot control a building by a 5-4 margin, but you can by 6-4 or 10-8. Once you control a building, you need not put any more markers on it, despite the number of markers your opponents might subsequently put on it (see Conclusion).

Winner is the player who controls the most buildings when all buildings are controlled.

Markers are determined by class. For four players, "Oldest" plays with quarters, "Old" plays with dimes, "New" plays with nickels, and "Newest" plays with pennies. If necessary, "Older" plays with 15c pieces and "Newer" plays with pesetas. You would be a fool to play for money.

Each time you land on a square, you follow its directions. Thus, "Gain 2 in Lawrence" means you put two markers on Lawrence. A square marked "Gain 2" means you can put two markers wherever you please. Likewise, "Lose 1 in Lawrence" means you have to take one marker from Lawrence, and "Lose 1" means you have to lose one marker from wherever you please.

In some squares there are two sets of directions. "Oldest," "Older," and "Old," follow the directions for "Old," and "New," "Newer," and "Newest" follow the direction for "New."

A "Friend" means a marker. "Send" means you must take markers from the board and transfer them to the building indicated.

You must visit every building on campus. You visit a building by landing on the square to which the building's "arrow" points. (Some type of a checklist should be drawn up.) If the player who controls the most buildings when all the buildings are controlled has not visited every building, then he loses two markers every time he throws the die until (1) he has lost control of the plurality of buildings, (2) a building which he does not control becomes free, or (3) he completes his campus tour. If he completes his tour without losing his plurality, he naturally wins. This is a very sneaky rule, designed to prevent a player from winning without tasting of all the events on the campus and demanding some measure of cooperation between players.

Another sneaky rule governs the manner in which you can move. When you come to an intersection (of which there are six: at or near Gasson, McGuinn, McElroy, Botolph, Law School and Start), you may turn in any available direction provided that you do not land on a square occupied by an opponent. Thus, if you are coming down Linden Lane and are going to land on "Stylus Prints Sin-Filled Story" if you turn left, and that block is occupied, you must turn right and, in this case, land on "The Heights Bugs Secret Meeting." If both squares are occupied, you forfeit your turn. This rule does not apply if you do not have intersection options; then you may land on a square if it is occupied by an opponent.

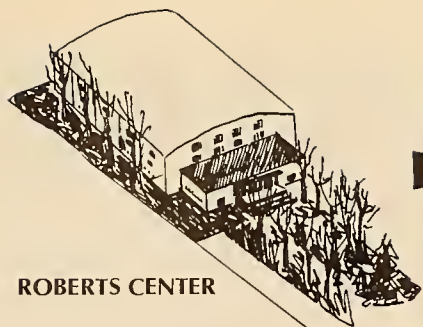
The Tinkertown Modulares and Cinderblock City are not subject to the five-marker rule for control. Each is, however, subject to control during the game by the player who has two more markers on it than any other opponent at the end of each round. This player can then exact a one marker penalty from any opponent who passes through his domain during the next round.

"Free all pieces from Alumni Hall" means that you must distribute your markers there on buildings throughout the campus. "Lose all men in St. Mary's" means exactly that, even if you have a zillion markers there.

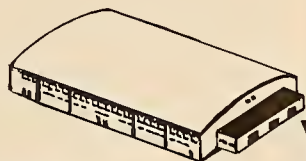
In Conclusion: *The Alumni Game* is a game of many-sided strategies. Sometimes, for example, it is beneficial to put markers on buildings your opponent already controls, in case he is forced to relinquish a marker or two. Also, it is almost ridiculous to try to control the student population by fighting to control the dorms or the modulares. You may exhaust all of your energies against one opponent in Cinderblock City only to find that another opponent has quietly swept control of every other building on campus. So you must consider this a kind of tragi-comical game where cut-throat competition has tinges of stab-em-in-the-back co-operation. You should also realize that certain loops within the board favor certain age groups, so look carefully at the board, figure your strategy, and swamp your opponents.



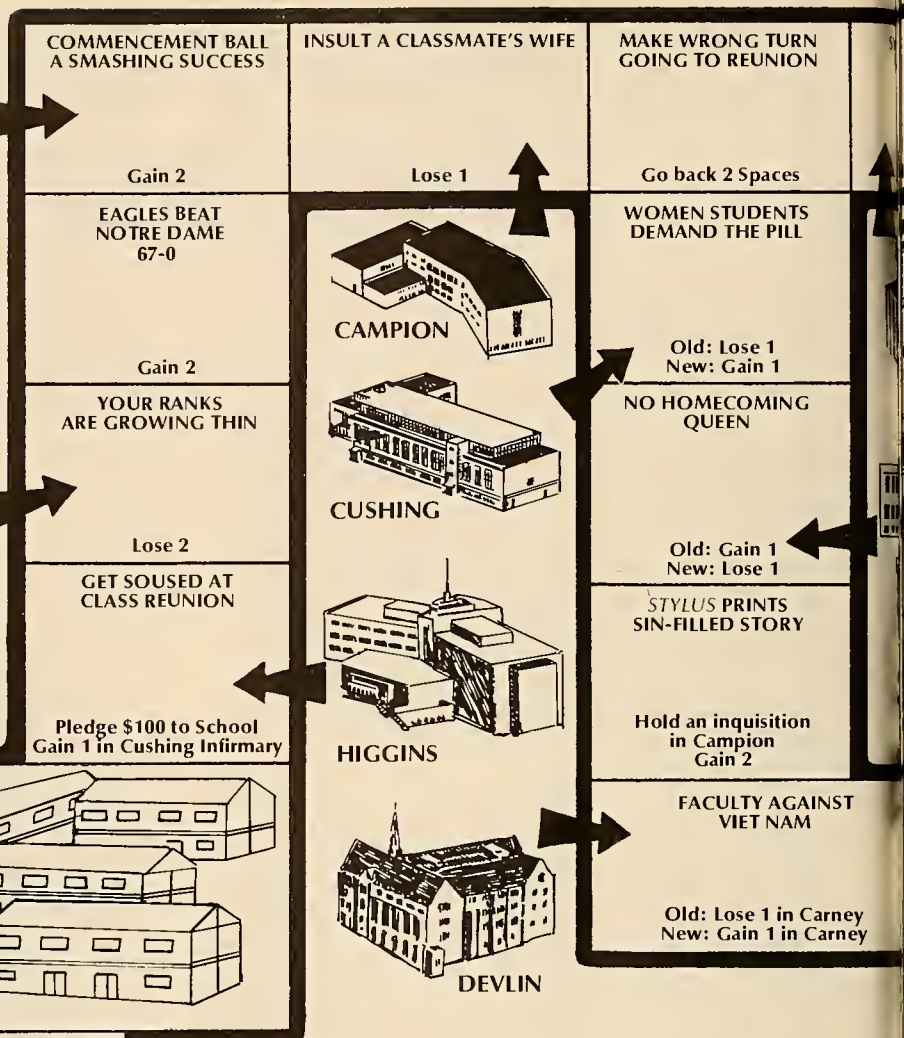
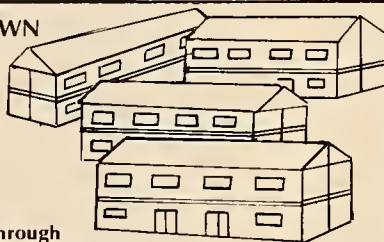
## THE BEACH



ROBERTS CENTER



MCHUGH FORUM

THE TINKERTOWN  
MODULARSLose 1 passing through  
if opponent controls by 2JUNIOR SHOW IS  
"OH, CALCUTTA!"Old: Lose 1  
New: Gain 3 in CampionSCREAMING EAGLES  
LOSE TO ERDNARK U.

Lose 2 in Roberts

WOMEN ON BOARD  
OF DIRECTORS

Gain 1

YOUNG JESUIT  
SEEN WITH GIRLS

Old: Gain 2 New: Lose 1

LOWER CAMPUS LIMBO

ALUMNI HALL

CLASS MEETS ANNUAL  
GIVING QUOTAFree all pieces  
from Alumni HallFORGET YOUR  
CLASSMATE'S NAMELose a friend  
in Alumni HallCLIQUES IN CLASS  
SNUB YOU

Gain 1



ST. MARY'S



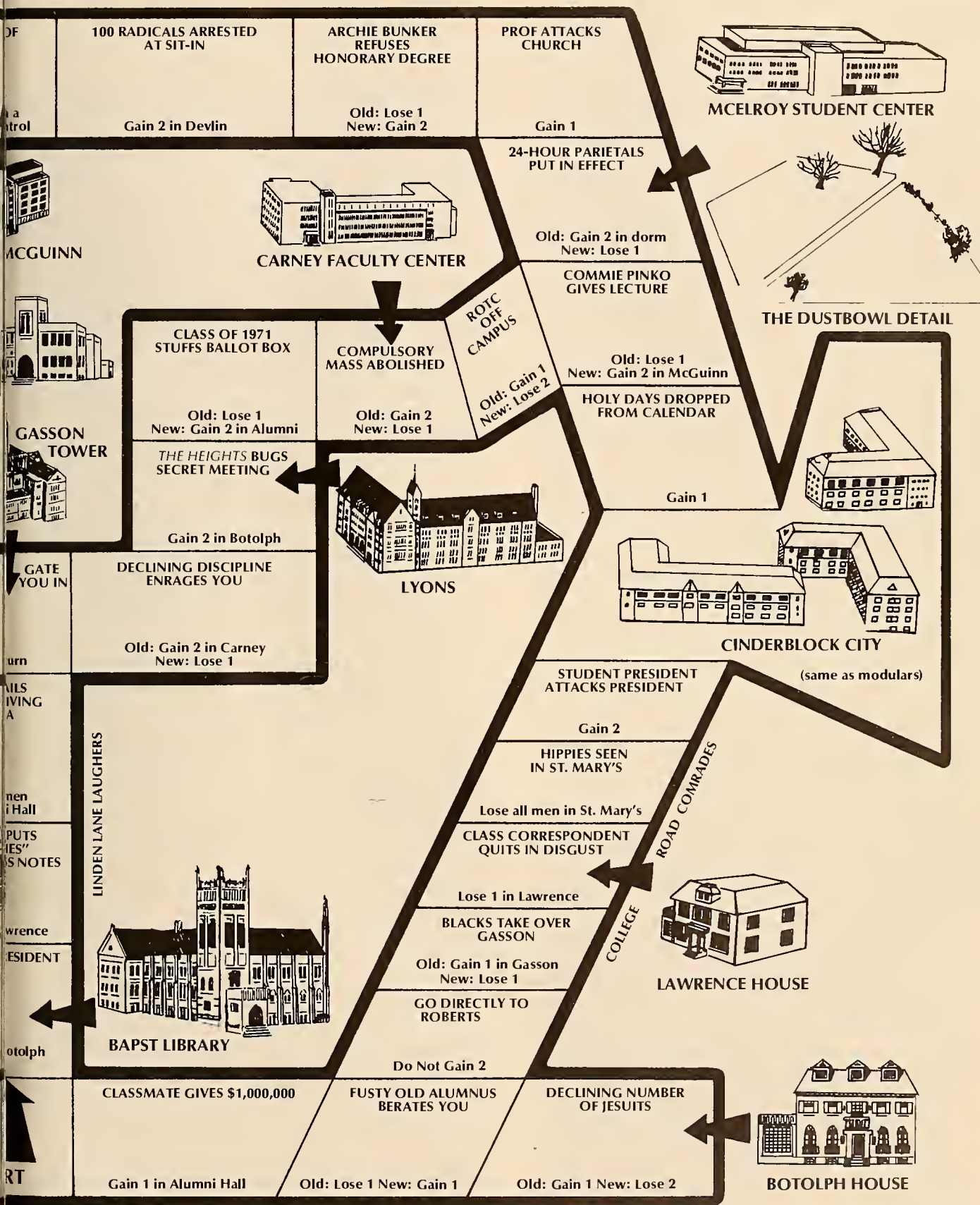
LAW SCHOOL

CLASSMATE  
MAKES BISHOP

Gain 2

## THE COMMONW

# BLUES



## VENUE COMEDIES



## Features

# Putting the House in Order

By Len Lazarick

A plethora of meetings, memos, readings, writings, third-drafts and second thoughts—much of which was described in the December *bridge* cover story—has culminated in the final report of the Boston College Priorities Committee to the President.

Anxious to get the reaction of the entire University, Fr. Joyce released the report in mid-February, barely two weeks after he had received it himself. Coming to 136 type-written pages, the report plunges into almost every major aspect of life and learning at Boston College, and not a few minor ones as well.

Following some of the widest consultation the University had ever experienced, the committee came to the conclusion that “there is a clear mandate from the community of Boston College for Boston College to reaffirm its dedication to excellence in teaching, research, and community service, while at the same time retaining its attachment to the religious tradition of the West which has provided the strong center for its continuing identity.” A concern for the individual not only as a student in the classroom but as a member of the community always has been a distinctive aspect of Boston College life, the report points out, and the committee felt that this aspect should be reemphasized.

This student orientation and community concern set the tone and focus for the entire report. Pretty tame stuff? The committee didn’t think so, though it knew there were others “expecting a report containing recommendations that would hit the campus like blockbusters,” things like closing or combining schools. Sorry, folks, “this report contains no such startling recommendations.” How come? For one thing, they found no school an “unbearable drain” on the resources of the University. And two, “the suggested closing or reorganizing of one or more schools would be relatively mild proposals compared to our recommendations emphasizing the importance of the personal development of the students and the establishment of a real sense of community at Boston College.”

How to do this occupies much of the rest of the report.

The first and most important how is *people*. “Every professional is a potential educator in this projected new emphasis,” the committee remarks, “but the teaching faculty particularly have a crucial role to play in this endeavor.” Thus, the committee calls for a reemphasis on the centrality of good teaching, and deans are asked “to generate widespread attention and concern for” its improvement. Later in the report, in examining how effectively BC uses its resources, especially human resources, they recommend special consideration in promotion and tenure for those faculty members who devote a majority of their time to undergraduate teaching. Even beyond that, they suggest that “superior teachers be encouraged to increase their teaching loads.” An extensive system of faculty advisors for students will also play a part in this renewed emphasis.

And what are these faculty to teach? Knowledge of their

disciplines, obviously, but more, — an awareness of values, the Judaeo-Christian tradition, a strong center and point of view from which courses and course work give the student not just information but a coherent outlook. “It is clear,” said the committee, “that the reaffirmation of a commitment to the definition and transmission of religious tradition does not impose a limitation upon a community’s dedication to the pursuit of knowledge, but that a commitment to a tradition . . . merely provides for the search a center and point of departure.”

BC’s value-oriented tradition obviously is served by solid, probing study in theology and philosophy. In addition, wanting to see Boston College as a university concerned about both its religious tradition and its individual members, the committee also recommended giving increased significance and prestige to the role of the University Chaplain (see February *bridge*). Furthermore, academically qualified Jesuits should be actively recruited to support these educational goals as formal and informal teachers.

“There are other changes which will have to be made if the University is not to try to survive by offering just more and more of the same. . . . New approaches to learning, involving media other than print and collocations of disciplines different from the traditional departmental presentations, must be developed if colleges are not to continue to disappoint their best prepared students.”

But all these are only one side of the educational priorities the committee uncovered. Constantly the report looks beyond the classroom to the environment of the educational experience they were advocating — to student life and facilities — as areas where crucial improvements could be made.

Much attention is given to the subject of housing and resident students. Taking the long-range view, the report advocates extensive construction of new dormitories, providing for as many as a thousand living spaces. These new dorms would replace present off-campus housing and allow for an increasing resident population, which is the handwriting on the wall if BC is to maintain the quality of its student body. The deficiencies in a large part of University housing present perplexing problems — and not very often an atmosphere of privacy, reflection and study. The committee suggests many renovations in existing facilities, and urges a number of improvements in housing administration, such as smaller groupings of students and faster maintenance. The living situation of residents, the committee pointed out, was extremely important to the educational thrust they had outlined.

The report faces up to the peculiar problems of commuters, too, problems it describes as “pervasive and difficult.” Overnight stays on campus “at a nominal fee,” scheduling of special events with commuters in mind, improvements in parking — all are suggestions for bridging the admittedly large gap between residents and commuters.

The report’s two major recommendations for new construction would affect both groups.

— An academic student union, providing a place, now lacking, for study, leisurely discussion, reading, practice of the arts — “a study and cultural area where students and faculty might meet in an atmosphere less structured than that of the classroom but not simply recreational.”

— A “library of the future,” not only a book depository, but an advanced tool for scholarship and research.





## Questions from a Peripatetic Theologian

By John Loretz

Richard McBrien's speaking schedule maps like a flight plan for a domestic airline. In two months he is likely to give as many as twenty lectures everywhere from Baltimore to Atlanta to Detroit to Chicago to Brooklyn to Minneapolis to Miami to Denver to . . . you get the picture. Not content to stagnate in between trips, Fr. McBrien writes two syndicated columns each week for the Catholic press, teaches two courses in theology at Boston College where he has just been promoted to Full Professor and turns out a continuous stream of books, articles and scholarly papers. In his spare time, he is a priest of the archdiocese of Hartford, Connecticut.

An expert in ecclesiology, McBrien speaks and writes most often about the mission of the Church and at present he is primarily concerned with the crises in Church leadership and Church definition. "The American bishops as a group," he said in a recent conversation, "have really lost their credibility and no longer function as they should function. I think that if this is going to change we are going to have to change the selection process, introduce evaluation, limit tenure and open up leadership to women." McBrien believes that local and community leaders are already beginning to challenge the hierarchical authority of the bishops. If he is pleased with the leadership emerging from the people, he is not altogether pleased by what he calls, "a vacuum of leadership at the top. I would like to see the leaders of the Catholic Church, from the Pope on down, be people who really embody the Christian vision the way Pope John did. He was what leadership is all about. A person at the top who so obviously embodies what he says that his authority comes not from his office, but from what he is."

Aside from the question of leadership, the major problem is to determine what gives the Catholic Church distinctiveness within Christianity. McBrien is eminently qualified to attack this problem. He received his theological degrees from the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome and published his dissertation commercially under the title, *The Church in the Thought of Bishop John Robinson*. He has caused more than one ripple with his subsequent books, among them *Do We Need the Church?* and *What Do We Really Believe?* In his latest book, *Who Is A Catholic?* (Dimension Books, 243 pp. \$5.95) McBrien creates a format designed not to present his own solutions to contemporary issues of Catholicity, but to provoke questions in the minds of people interested in coming to terms with a problem which has boggled theological intellects since the early days of the Church.

But although the question, 'Who is a Catholic?' leads more often than not to further questions, rather than clear-cut answers, McBrien is not trying to boggle minds. He is trying to make people think for themselves. Starting with the relationships of faith and theology to dogma, the book

moves on to the relative importances of scripture and tradition, before confronting on a gut level to problems of the papacy and leadership.

A sprinkling of the questions which flood the pages of *Who Is A Catholic?* can give some notion of the thoughts which McBrien is attempting to stir. "Dare we suggest that dogmas can change — not just the words, but even the meaning?" "Must we continue to believe in original sin?" "Can faith exist without theology?" "Is the professional theologian the only member of the Church who has the right (presumably because he alone has the competence) to dissent from official statements of the magisterium?" "Is the Pope the only voice that really counts in the Church?"

It would be unfair both to book and author, to leave the impression that all of these questions exist for the purpose of exacerbating confusion and doubt. For as many questions as he raises, McBrien outlines traditional answers and debates, suggests alternative positions to unresolved problems and recommends additional sources of reading.

"One thing the book tries to do away with," McBrien said, "is the notion that what is distinctive about Catholicism runs across a whole range of religious and theological areas. I do not believe that." The difference, he said, is not in a Catholic versus Protestant way of understanding things like sin and redemption, but in the understanding of collegiality. "The real issue comes back to the papacy and the college of bishops and even that issue can be overcome eventually." He referred specifically to the rapprochement, at least in theory, between Catholics and Lutherans on questions of baptism, the eucharist and ordination. "I would not be surprised," he stated, "if they came up with similar conclusions on this issue. There is not really enough here to divide us."

Many Catholics, however, especially many Catholic leaders are concerned that the present rate of change in the Church is dangerous. McBrien thinks that the problem stems partially from an ambivalence of Church theory. At the recent Synod in Rome, he said "there were two documents which represented different models of the Church. The one on the priesthood was the old model, the hierarchical model and the one on justice in the world was the newer, more prophetic model." Many pastors and bishops are beginning to pull back on reforms in liturgy and to discourage political and social action by priests and nuns, because they are torn between one theory that the mission of the Church is to preach and enable people to go to the sacraments and another which says that a constitutive part of evangelization is the struggle for social and political justice. "I am convinced as a theologian," said the Hartford priest, "that we do need theory. We do need theology to help people understand, explain, justify and even criticize the changes that are going on. Helping people understand that there are other ways of thinking about Church, that there are other ways of expressing the mission of the Church, can, in fact, provide a basis for judging constructively what is happening."



# George Higgins and Friends

By Peter Nolan

*The Friends of Eddie Coyle*  
by George V. Higgins, '61  
Knopf, 183pp., \$5.95

Publishers have all sorts of figures which prove to the aspiring writer that only one in some 124 first novels make any money. George V. Higgins's first novel, *The Friends of Eddie Coyle*, just isn't that one. Instead, it is the one in a thousand publishers' and authors' dream, drawing singularly high praise from the literary biggies, selling the movie and paperback rights before publication day, and promising to become a huge bestseller.

It is a slim and compact book, this sort of anti-*Godfather* of the underworld, and it tells a chilling and totally authentic story about Eddie "Fingers", a henpecked, cockroach nervous gun supplier for Boston area jobs. Eddie has a lot of reasons to be nervous: he made a mistake once, supplying a gun that was traced, and he tells about it in the roundabout jargon of his trade: "There you are and they tell you every matter of fact that you made somebody mad, you made a big mistake and now there's somebody doing time for it, and it isn't anything personal, you understand, but it just

has to be done. Now get your hand out there . . . these guys weren't mad, they aren't mad at you, you know? Guys you see all the time, maybe guys you didn't like, maybe guys you did, had some drinks with, maybe looked out for the girls . . . So you stick out the hand an — you get to put out the hand you want — I take the left because I'm right-handed and I know what's going to happen, like I say, and they put your fingers in the drawer and then one of them kicks it shut. Ever hear bones breaking? Just like a man snapping a shingle. Hurts like a bastard."

Eddie's also up for some time himself, and he tries to bargain with the police — if he turns someone in, sets him up, wouldn't they say a good word for him to the U.S. Attorney? As Eddie explains it, "I got three kids and a wife at home, and I can't afford to do no more time, you know? The kids're growing up and they go to school and the other kids make fun of them and all." When Eddie protests that it was all a mistake, the cop answers with the type of irony that make this such a sneaky book: "I can see how that could happen . . . Man like you lives in Wrentham, Massachusetts, must get a lot of calls to drive a semi from Burlington to Portland, especially when I never heard of you making a living driving a truck before. I can see how that could happen. I'm surprised the jury didn't believe you."

And so it goes, Eddie trading a newcomer in the armorer's guild for a good word, the cops pushing him for more, Eddie deciding to give more, give a really big piece of information, the whole story changing at each turn. All of the characters — the drivers, the gunmen, the executioners, the "wise guys," and the fuzz — are there, making this much more than a superbly woven adventure story, which it is, making it almost a slice of life of one very particular subculture. It is fascinating reading because it is so true and unglorified. Higgins lets his characters stand and fall by their own code, picturing it so precisely that he can both amuse and chill the reader simultaneously. However sketchy some of the smaller figures are, they leave the reader convinced that he has seen them or their partners at the local bookie shop — you feel, for a moment at least, that you could step right into the world of Eddie Coyle and hold your own.

\* \* \*

George V. Higgins used to be the model of the aspiring first novelist, having written ten or thirteen or somewhere around there novels — he claims he lost count when he rewrote some of them. None of them exist anymore. Higgins says they were junk — "pretty autobiographical junk." Now he is the model of the successful novelist — harrassed by major magazines for crimy stories, trying for the "triple play" — having the movie and paperback versions of *Friends* appear simultaneously with his second novel, proclaiming that, of all things, he suffers from a surfeit of words.

An assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Massachusetts, Higgins graduated from BC in 1961 and went on to Stanford for his M.A. in English. After working as a reporter for the *Providence Journal* and the Associated Press, he returned to Boston College, where he received his law degree in 1967. For three years he was a lawyer in the Massachusetts Attorney General's office in the Organized Crime Section and the Criminal Division. He lives with his wife and two children in Hingham, Mass.





# The Three Lives of Charlie Flaherty

by Loring Cook

A Statehouse journalist has dubbed him a "workaholic". His Cambridge constituency knows him as their state representative; the Massachusetts Democratic party, as their state chairman. Boston College is pleased to call Charles Flaherty its Director of Research Administration.

Charles Flaherty is a busy man, but enjoys the hectic pace. He enjoys the prospects of challenge and accomplishment.

As Director of Research Administration, it is his job to implement and coordinate the many efforts that go into winning funding for University research projects. He and his office must provide information on sources of support and then sit down with faculty members to prepare their proposals. He helps negotiate with the sponsor, and, if successful, assists in the administration of the projects.

Flaherty, a 1960 graduate of BC, is also a state representative from Cambridge in the Massachusetts General Court. In addition to his broad responsibilities as a member of several legislative committees, he chairs the House committee on Counties.

If all of this was not enough to keep him busy, last October he was elected state Democratic party chairman. The Dems were seeking a young, energetic, but deliberate man to fill the position. Charles Flaherty is this. More important, as Maurice Donahue remarked at the time of his election, Flaherty is his own man.

In assuming this new set of responsibilities, Flaherty was faced with some menacing problems.

"One of my chores as party chairman," Flaherty points out, "is to raise money. First it is necessary just to function as chairman. Presently, we have neither an office nor a staff. This is because there is no money. We have to concern ourselves with rising x amount immediately just to get off the ground. Beyond that, we must raise the kind of cash that is necessary to finance campaigns and make the Democratic State Committee the force that it should be within the Party. This type of action will prevent what has been one of the faults of the Democratic Party in Massachusetts — cultism — the individuals building up their own organizations independent of the Party."

"Another of my biggest concerns is opening up participation in the party, especially to young people, women, and minority group members. We have adopted new rules governing delegate selection to the National Convention. There were some we had to adopt, the Frazier-McGovern guide lines, but we went quite beyond to insure these minorities receive fair representation at the convention."

Another of Flaherty's top priorities is the creation of an annual Democratic platform.

"I don't think it is enough," he explains, "to say at the end of a session that we enacted this and that, and didn't we do a grand job. This past year we enacted six first-in-the-nation pieces of legislation. That is great. But it would be a lot greater if, at the beginning of the session the Democratic leadership could set out a definite program to shoot for during the year. At the end of the session, the news media could use that program as a check list. Then if you

have enacted those programs it would mean much more.

"In other words, you have to establish a basic philosophy for the Party. I believe this concept has fallen by the wayside over the last 20 years in Massachusetts. Such a concept is especially important in attracting young people. We must demonstrate that there is a real difference between us and the other party."

Flaherty's responsibilities at BC and his duties as a legislator are often very complementary. Many bills each year are presented before the Legislature that concern higher education in general, and sometimes BC in particular. At such times, respected legislative spokesmen for higher education are a great advantage. For instance, this past year, the Legislature increased the state scholarship fund by eight million dollars with 80 percent going to private colleges and universities. It should be noted that BC probably gets the largest share of any private institution, though Flaherty is quick to point out, he deserves no credit for this. "It is simply a case of the Financial Aid Office hustling. They do a good job of getting their share."

Then there are other measures that are of particular concern to Boston College as was this year's charter change, allowing BC to combine the Board of Directors with the Board of Trustees. Representative Flaherty spoke in favor of this move before the Education Committee and moved the bill through the House and Senate to enactment within a couple of days. Such swift action, even for a non-controversial measure, was some kind of record.

"If, however, there were legislation that affected BC in a way that would affect my position at BC, then I would not take a position on it because that would be conflict of interest," Flaherty emphasizes.

Flaherty's role as legislator and party leader also enables him to be more effective as BC's Director of Research Administration. His political contacts put him on to people and programs that he might not otherwise encounter. This allows him to provide more and better information to people at the Heights as to possible sources of funding for their research.

While not always successful in Washington, BC did manage to spend over five million dollars in federal grants on research in 1971, and better than 5.5 million from all sources — state, local and private.

There are also the spin offs attributed to holding political influence. Rep. Flaherty has been able to place members of the BC community into state agencies, and to put people in contact with those in government who could best help them in their troubles. He also has helped arrange an internship program through which students from BC work for various government committees or research teams.

Charlie Flaherty is not the only BC alumni to hold positions of influence within the Democratic Party. The previous state Dem. Chairman and present State Treasurer, Robert Crane, attorney General Quinn, Paul Murphy, ex-majority whip and presently a judge in West Roxbury, three Congressmen, and numerous members of the State House of Representatives and Senate are all alumni. In view of this, does a WASP stand a chance in the Democratic Party?

"Oh sure," quips Flaherty, "In fact, that is what we have to do — open the Party up to minorities!"

# And to His Immediate Right

By Loring Cook

Brudnoy's complaint — in the case of Dr. David Brudnoy, American history lecturer at BC and chairman of the newly formed Massachusetts Conservative party — is that young people stereotype conservatism as an anti-intellectual position. He is trying to change all that.

Also a history teacher at Northeastern University and a contributor to such conservative publications as the "National Review," Brudnoy has conducted several seminars on conservatism at Harvard University, and appears weekly on public television.

Though sharing its principles, Brudnoy had no contacts with the fledgling party until he was "drafted" for the position of chairman in late January. He has agreed to assume the responsibilities for a year.

In truth, the term Conservative party is a misnomer. Under Massachusetts law, a group does not become a legal party until it has garnered at least three per cent of the total vote in a gubernatorial election. The Massachusetts Conservative "party" did not materialize until after the 1970 race for Governor.

"Massachusetts has the most stringent laws of any state in the nation regarding official party status," the chairman complains. "In fact, they are probably unconstitutional. If we challenge this law in the courts and it is upheld, we will have to wait until 1974, when we run a candidate for governor, to become a legal party."

As chairman, Brudnoy will preside over the party's executive committee and make day-to-day party decisions. He views his role as one of spokesman and party consolidator.

The party faithful will meet in convention this spring in an attempt to get the membership out. Presently, the party numbers about 1,000. As it is not an official political party, it cannot nominate standard bearers. Rather, the convention will operate as a caucus to endorse and encourage certain candidates to run.

"We are legally prevented from conducting a primary," states Brudnoy. "What we hope to do is to find good men and women to run who will be willing to get out signature collecting apparatus. They will obtain the requisite number of signatures in each district and be put on the ballot in November as Independents, indicating that they are Conservatives. Our desire is to cover many spots on the ballot. Many of them will have no chance of winning, but some

will. Right now what is important is to make our presence felt."

Those victories that will come, if any, will be plurality wins. The Conservatives hope to capitalize on the similarities between the Republican and Democratic candidates to split the liberal vote. Such a strategy will be employed against former BC Law School Dean and present Congressman Fr. Robert Drinan.

"We hope to pull a Buckley or a Lindsay in this district," Brudnoy explains. "We will run a man of one persuasion between two men of similar persuasion. Our guess is that Marty Linsky will be the Republican candidate. The difference between Linsky and Drinan is non-existent as far as politics go."

Such strategies put the Conservatives in the paradoxical position of operating against the political "status quo." They will be attacking from outside the traditional two-party system and relying on divisiveness to carry the day for them. Dr. Brudnoy contends the formation of the party and the election strategy are born of frustration.

"The strength of the American political system," he responds, "is the two-party concept — two similar parties, but reflecting slight differences. It has worked well in our country, certainly better than the multi-party system in France or Italy. We are not aiming at divisiveness; we do not want a National Conservative party and have no desire to sponsor Conservative parties in other states.

Brudnoy sees as his major task, the eradication of what he feels are misconceptions in the minds of most people concerning Conservative doctrine.

"We must delineate our views," he asserts. Many people on a college campus such as Boston College, have little idea of just what a conservative is.

"There are as many varieties of Conservatives as there are of Liberals. When you get off into the far fringes of the movement, you find yourself with Birchers and Wallacites; with the Liberals, you uncover the communists. Clearly, the Liberals do not want the communists to be called Liberals, and Conservatives don't want the Birchers and Wallacites termed Conservatives. We all have our own view of how basically intelligent and decent we are. And yet, Conservatism has a mixed connotation; actually an undesirable one.

"Our greatest problem with young people," Brudnoy continues, "is showing them the varieties of conservatism and demonstrating that it is not an anti-intellectual position."

Finally, Brudnoy cannot believe that Conservatism need be viewed as inherently repugnant to minority groups.

"If you assume that you can't get a variety of political views out of minority groups like the Negroes, then what you are saying is that they are not like the rest of us — they are all the same. To me this is a racist statement and I don't believe it. I don't think there is anything inherently inimical to minority desires in the Conservative position. If there were, I could not be a Conservative. Our position should be in the forefront of advocating rights for minority groups, all sexes, all races.

"We should, however, point out the dangers of certain liberal approaches to problems that are actually racialistic or counter productive. For example, the minimum wage is a device that increases Negro unemployment. If one can point out that it hurts Negro youths more than it helps them, then perhaps, we will be better listened to when we try to emphasize other dangers."



## News

### Exchanging Students (and Traditions)

BC students may be graduating in the future with a somewhat surprising addition to the usual official transcript—a major in Hebrew and Judaic studies.

The courses will be available to Heights students as a result of a recent agreement with Hebrew College of Boston. Under this new agreement, the two schools will allow a transfer of credit privileges at both institutions.

Students of either school will be permitted to take half the course requirements in their major field at the other college.

Further, students from one school will be permitted to take electives at the other, within the limits normally set by their respective departments at their home college.

According to Prof. David Neiman (Theology), this marks "the first time such a wide-ranging agreement for mutual cooperation and exchange of course offerings has been arranged between a Catholic university and a Jewish institution of higher learning."

Neiman is director of the Institute of Judaic Studies at BC.

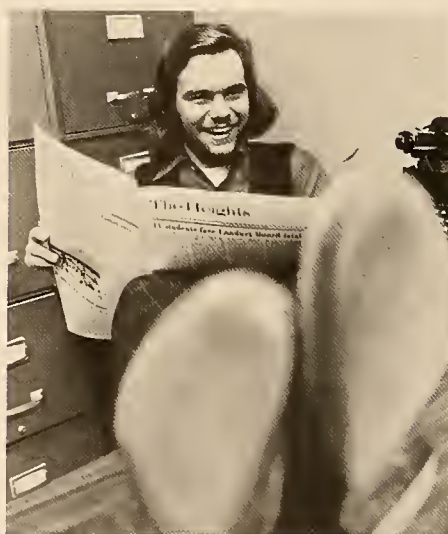
### Campaign '72 a la UGBC

BC's annual spasm of undergraduate electioneering had more than its usual share of color this year, as undergraduates proceeded to elect the fifth President of the Undergraduate Government of Boston College (UGBC).

Incumbent Tim Anderson (see *bridge*, May 1971) came in third in the primaries against John McCarthy and

Tony Nuzzo, all from A&S. An unsuccessful candidate last year, Nuzzo had come in for some rather scurrilous abuse in anonymous pre-primary campaign literature; Anderson, who was promoting his campaign by attending a student government convention in Texas, was charged with fiscal irresponsibility and elitism; and McCarthy was irate at alleged bias on the part of the election board.

A large group of elected student representatives and company, aghast at the possibility of a victory by either McCarthy or Nuzzo, set in motion a large and well-organized write-in campaign for Tom Flynn, A&S '74, a member of the University Academic Senate and the Presidential Search Committee. Though accused of being "Timmy's man," a representative of the status quo, Flynn claimed he was the only alternative in '72. He came away with close to 60 per cent of the vote, the two other candidates receiving less



Tom Flynn

than they had in the primary. Charges of "machine," ballot-box stuffing, etc., were leveled at Flynn, but the election board turned them all down.

Interestingly enough, Tom Flynn became the first native Bostonian to head the undergraduate government since it was reorganized in 1968. Hailing from Brighton, he graduated from BC High, where he says he was about as apolitical as they come.

The election also brought about another reorganization in student government. The student caucus of the UAS along with student reps from the Educational Policy Committees replace a beleaguered Congress which in recent months had to resort to expelling its

own members for absenteeism in order to gain a quorum of congressmen to conduct business. The student posts on the UAS and the EPC's are usually taken more seriously, and the reorganization hopes to produce a more responsible form of student government. One of the most important functions of UGBC is the appropriation and administration of the \$25 student activities fee.

Students also approved a \$2 increase in that fee to support a Ralph Nader inspired Public Interest Research Group. A student may have the \$2 fee returned if he so requests. The money will support professional investigators hired by a student governing board, which will direct the investigation into consumer affairs.

L. L.

### Theater Auditions

J. Paul Marcoux was as surprised as everyone else to learn that Boston College had \$100,000 in the bank, just waiting to be spent on a theater. Surprised because this was no recent inheritance. The Gillette Co. has been donating the money in \$20,000 installments for several years, without the knowledge of Marcoux, or anyone else in the Speech, Communication and Theater Department. There is only one hitch to the gift: it must be used for theater construction. Which suits the nearly exhausted proponents of a theater at BC just fine.

One of the less-advertised ironies of life at Boston College is that it offers a major in theater, but does not have the facilities to teach anything beyond theory. Marcoux and Dr. John Lawton, chairman of the department, both have compared this situation to that of a physics department without a lab. The "lab facilities" which they are now suggesting, would be built as an additional wing to the nearly completed recreational complex on the lower campus. These plans struck a rather dissonant chord, however, until the Gillette money gave them almost one-third of the proposed cost. This apparently made the tune a bit more pleasing to the Board of Directors, who, at their December meeting, released \$10,000 of the money for an architect's fee.



Daniel F. Tully Associates, Inc. will design the structure and Marcoux, along with Tully and the rest of the theater department will have to sell the idea to the Directors.

Plans now call for a theater which will cost about \$300,000 and will seat 500 people. This "total educational facility," in Marcoux's words, "is the minimum facility which we need for the program."

The Dramatics Society, which is affiliated with the department and which

puts on five major productions a year at a cost of about \$6,000, would be one of the main users of the new theater. For years now, the DS has fought for use of the stage in Campion auditorium, often coming into conflict with errant hoop shooters. But there will be no basketball nets in the new theater and no matter how far short of the ideal it falls, Marcoux will be happy, "if it is ours and we can work in it."

— J. L.

## A Mystery Donor and Other Friends

When the Development office learned that some \$279,000, the remains of the estate of Eleanor C. Warren had been bequeathed to the University, Francis J. Dever, Director of Estate Planning, became curious about Mrs. Warren's background and relationship with Boston College. But he ended up with a small mystery on his hands, because no one knew who Eleanor Warren was, or why she would leave money to the University.

What he did track down was the legal mechanism which brought the estate to the campus, an interesting story in itself. Mrs. Warren left her estate, consisting mostly of land in Waltham, to her son. He was to receive the income from the estate for life, after which time the remainder would go to Boston College. Upon the recent death of Mrs. Warren's son, Francis L. Swift, a Boston attorney and the trustee of the estate, notified Dever that the assets could be transferred to the University. By this time, they were made up almost entirely of stocks and bonds, along with a small sum of cash.

Mrs. Warren's will specified that the money was to be used by Boston College, "for the purpose of defraying the tuition of worthy Catholic students seeking an education in Boston College as may be selected by the President of said Boston College." But beyond this hint of a motive, the reasons for Mrs. Warren's interests in Boston College will probably remain a puzzle. One or two of the vintage members of the Philomatheia Club were able to muster vague memories, but could make no real addition to what little information the Development office already had.

The Warren estate was the largest of seven bequests to Boston College in the three months from October to December, 1971. Each is a story in itself, like the \$15,000 received from the estate of Genevieve Wheelock, which prompted a search for someone doing cancer research on the campus that ended at the door of Fr. William Sullivan, the director of an institute concerned with that very field. Dever believes that this kind of gift will become increasingly attractive to men and



*Members of the Search Committee (L. to R.): Dean Lester Przewlocki (Education); Prof. Alice Bourneuf (Economics); Undergraduate President Thomas Flynn, A & S '74; Assoc. Dean Mary Griffin (Education); MBA grad student Richard Hogan; Recording secretary Helen Topping (not a member); Trustee and Director of Campus Planning, Fr. James Devlin, S.J., the committee's chairman; Chairman of the Board of Directors S. Joseph Loscocco; Trustee Fr. William O'Halloran, S.J., Jesuit rector at Holy Cross; Director David Nelson, Asst. Atty. General for Consumer Protection; former Alumni president Richard Schoenfeld, '43; Prof. P. Albert Duhamel (English).*

## The Search Is On

The Presidential Search Committee has invited 80 Jesuits to apply for the job of President of Boston College.

The invitations came after four meetings by the 11-member committee in which it determined the ground rules for its own operation, discussed the role of the President, and drew up a profile of the next President of the University.

The committee reports it is now ready "to consider and evaluate the dossiers of the recommended candidates and expects to complete its assigned task by May 15," as requested by the Trustees.

Final selection of the five candidates to be submitted to the Board will be made by the PSC in personal interviews with Jesuits who have passed the initial screening.



women who would like to bequeath part of their estates philanthropically, but are interested in supporting education, rather than the usual charities.

Estates, by the way, were not the only recent valuable gifts to the University. In 1969 and again this year, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Hogan gave a total of six paintings to the campus, with an appraisal value of \$8050. The paintings have temporary homes on the campus until provision is made for permanent display. Dr. Hogan, an Amherst physician was a 1937 graduate and his wife, an avid art collector, gave the paintings to Boston College to make room in their home for some new pieces.

— J. L.

## Three Deans

The wait was prolonged, but worth it in the end. After almost two years without a permanent dean, the School

of Nursing has filled that position with one of the most outstanding women in the field of baccalaureate nursing education. Dr. Margaret Dineen, director of the Department of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs of the National League for Nursing will assume the post on August 28. Her appointment was the successful conclusion of months of effort on the part of a faculty-student search committee headed by Prof. Shirley Guenther.

The School of Nursing has been without a dean since the death of Margaret Foley in the Fall of 1970. That year Rita P. Kelleher agreed to act as dean in the hope of finding a qualified and willing candidate. But when none turned up at the end of the school year, she stepped down and Eleanor Voorhies, the present Acting Dean took over.

Before becoming director of the National League in 1966, Dr. Dineen served for three years as a consultant in nursing education in the department. A graduate of St. Louis University, she received her masters from Niagara University and her Ed.D. from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Other new deanships have also been announced in the last month or two.

Dr. Raymond J. Martin, an Associate Professor of Education and the director of student teaching was appointed Associate Dean of the school. He will be responsible for the development of the undergraduate programs in education and will be especially concerned with recruitment and placement of students. Dr. Martin is a graduate of Iowa State Teacher's College and earned his master's and doctorate degrees from the State University of Iowa. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the National Education Association and the Association for Student Teaching.

Finally, Dr. Charles R. Baron, an Associate Professor of Law has been appointed to the newly created post of Associate Dean of the Boston College Law School. According to his job definition, he will work to establish better communication within the law school community and help coordinate long-term planning through the newly formed Academic Development Committee which he will chair. Dr. Baron received his degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard Law School. He is a permanent consultant to the Environmental Law Center at the Boston College Law School.

## Telefunding

The reports are coming in from the directors of the Boston College Annual Fund and so far they look just fine.

As of March 17, \$105,000 had been pledged over the phone during the national and regional telethons. Joseph Kelley, Director of Alumni Support, has projected a total of \$175,000 from the telethons alone. This is compared with \$148,000 received last year. Also on the upward swing is the number of McElroy Associates, who pledge gifts of \$100 or more to the University. Last year's "Mac's" totalled 882, but at the rate the pledges are coming in this year, Kelley predicts as many as 1300 of these well-appreciated gifts.

Kelley also reports the number of alumni volunteers at the phones has gone up ten to fifteen percent. There has also been an excellent response from student workers who have been employed calling the last ten or twelve years of graduates.

To date, the amount of cash which has been brought in from combined

Annual Fund efforts is nearly \$240,000. Last year, the fund collected \$238,000 and the goal for 1972 is \$350,000. Of the money collected so far, \$142,000 came from the alumni, while the rest was received from corporations and other business concerns. Director of Development James Hayden feels the

addition of the automatic giving plan to the other efforts of financial development at Boston College will mean a substantial increase in the amount of money given to the University by its alumni. "I believe that we can be at \$2 million by 1980," Hayden said towards the end of one evening at the phones.





# UPCOMING EVENTS

## SPORTS

### GOLF:

Greater Boston Golf — Away (April 24).

B.U., Brandeis — Home (April 27)\*

Brown — Home (May 1)\*

N.E. Golf Tournament — Away (May 12-13).

\*Home — Charles River Country Club.

### BASEBALL:

B.U. — Away (April 25).

Northeastern — Home (April 27).

Fairfield — Away (April 29).

Providence — Away (April 30).

Rhode Island — Away (May 2).

Holy Cross — Away (May 7).

U. Mass. — Away (May 9).

Springfield — Home (May 13).

Brandeis — Away (May 15).

U. Conn. — Away (May 17).

U. New Hampshire — Home (May 19).

Holy Cross — Home (May 21).

### LACROSSE:

Holy Cross — Away (April 26).

Tufts — Away (April 29).

Bowdoin — Away (May 6).

Springfield — Home (May 13).

Connecticut — Home (May 20).

### TENNIS:

Holy Cross — Home (April 27).

Providence — Away (April 29).

Tufts — Home (May 1).

Stonehill — Home (May 3).

N.E. Tennis Tournament — Away (May 5-6).

Springfield — Home (May 13).

U. Conn. — Away (May 22).

### TRACK:

Penn. Relays — Away (April 28).

Holy Cross — Away (May 6).

Greater Boston Track — Away (May 7).

Northeastern — Home (May 13).

New Englands — Away (May 20).

I C 4 A — Away (May 26-27).

## FILMS

### STUDENT FILM SERIES:

Shown on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. in McGuinn Auditorium. Admission: \$.50.

"Hunchback of Notre Dame" (April 28-29).

"Killing of Sister George" (May 5-6) — (Special showing on May 5 at 10 a.m.)

"North by Northwest" and "Notorious" (May 12-13).

"My Darling Clementine" (May 19-20).

"Night of the Iguana" (May 25-27).

### FOURTEEN FLICKS PLUS SEVEN:

Shown Monday afternoons at 4 p.m. in Lyons, room 209 and Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in McGuinn Auditorium. Admission: \$.50.

"Before the Revolution" (April 24).

"King and Country" (May 1)

"Smiles of a Summer Night" (May 8).

### FILM STUDY PROGRAM:

Films of Rene Clair shown at 8 p.m. Higgins 304. Free.

"Gates of Paris (Porte des Lilas, 1957) (April 25).

"The Ghost Goes West" (May 2).

### JEWISH STUDENT ALLIANCE MOVIES:

"The Overcoat" (April 26).

7:30 and 9:30 in McGuinn Auditorium. Free.

## ET CETERA

### HUMANITIES SERIES:

" Sylvia Plath " with Alfred Alvarez in McGuinn Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free. (April 26).

Campus Film-maker's Festival, McGuinn Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free. (May 4).

### CULTURAL COMMITTEE:

"Mayday" on the Green; fun, games, refreshments. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free. "Dixit" — Everywhere and any time on May 1-7. Free.

### BOSTON COLLEGE DRAMATICS SOCIETY:

"Rozencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead". Directed by Fr. Joseph Larkin, S.J. Campus Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Admission: General admission: \$2.50; Students: \$1.50. (April 27, 28, 29 and May 4, 5, 6).

### COFFEE HOURS:

Held every Friday by Dean Richard Hughes (A&S) in Gasson 103 from 1 to 3 p.m. Students, faculty, administrators welcome.

### WRAP SESSIONS:

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Higgins 304. Free. Rev. John McCall, S.J.; Rev. Carl Armbruster, S.J.; Dr. John Donovan; Mr. James Stack, *The Boston Globe*. (May 3). "Minorities and Religious Education" with David Nelson. (April 26).

### THE SLAVIC AND EAST EUROPEAN CENTER:

"Medieval Church Paintings in Yugoslavia". 3 p.m., McElroy Student Lounge. (April 26).

## People, Places & Things

### BC Prof Digs Egypt

Having just escaped an angry camel's bite at Giza, scrambled among the smouldering ruins of Cairo Opera House to filch a relic of the stage where "Aida" was first performed and having stayed in the same splendid hotel at Luxor that his grandfather went to in 1904, Hamish Swanston of the Theology department is back at Boston College after five weeks in Egypt.

He was just in time to see the treasures of Tutankhamen before they were packed for the British Museum exhibition next month and then he went up the Nile to look at the great complex of temples at Karnak, the royal tombs at Thebes and the sanctuary of Rameses III at Medinet Habu.

Prof. Swanston, who contributed the article on Egyptian religion to the *New Catholic Commentary on Holy Scripture* and who has belonged for a number of years to the Egyptian Exploration Society, spent some time at the British society's dig for the tomb of Imhotep at Saqqara and was welcomed beyond the barriers set up to ensure working space for the French archaeologists at Karnak and the Poles at the rock temple of Queen Hashepsowe.

### Budding Scholars

A single definition of scholarship, even among scholars, is no easy thing to come by, the best rule of thumb being: "A good scholar will know it when he sees it." A truism, perhaps, but one that applies with force to the 21 Scholars of the College of Arts and Sciences, who are completing individual year-long projects ranging from readings of the complete works of Herodotus in Greek, to a study of proton annihilation reactions.

The Scholars program had its beginnings in 1959. Its purpose was to grant a limited number of students the use of their senior year, with the help of a fac-

ulty advisor, to escape the often disjointed classroom environment and develop instead a thematic project. A new set of regulations, approved by the Educational Policy Committee of Arts and Sciences, puts no limit on the number of next year's Scholars, while reserving the award of that title until commencement, rather than granting it at the beginning of senior year, as in the past. Other differences under the new guidelines will be the selection of Scholar candidates by the major departments themselves, and the establishment of an appeals mechanism for those students who feel their projects have not been given just consideration.

Backtracking just a bit to the present, we come to the efforts of this year's scholarly crew. Earl Page and George Lysiak are continuing and expanding the work of the Joshua Center, a drop-in center begun by two of last year's scholars. Another, David Barton, with the guidance of Dr. Anne Ferry of the English department, is writing a narrative poem of 15 cantos, several of which have appeared already in campus literary publications.

Michael Hackett, another scholar from the English department which this year has given six students to the program, is combining his literary study with dramatic production. In May, he will produce and direct *Cymbaline*, one of sixteen Shakesperean plays which, Hackett believes, the critics have unjustly doomed to obscurity.

The design of a new value structure for measuring economic performance is the goal of Wallace Christensen. When he is satisfied with the theoretical structure, he will test it in the area of crime and corrections. Matthew Botica is also concerned with economic structures, but his hope is "to develop a model of a city which would be much more decentralized, much more responsive to individual freedom and much more efficient."

The remaining scholars have equally ambitious and engaging plans, but space reduces us to a list of their names. They are: Terence Budny (Classics), John Kenneth Felter (Economics), Brian Casey, Lawrence Kucy, Rory O'Connor and James Phelan (English), James Sullivan (History), Richard Gram and Michael Narkun (Philosophy), Patrick Evans and Jeffrey Roche (Physics), Dennis Degnan, Michael Jones and Robert Phillips (Psychology), and Robert Skiba (Slavic and Eastern Languages).

### BC Goes to Market

It's like a piece of Haymarket Square on campus. Crates of produce spread along the walls, canned goods and baked goods stacked on tables and floor and a steady flow of customers from noon until early evening. This is the scene every Friday at the Boston College food co-op, several weeks old and already 1000 members strong. Initiated by two recent graduates, David Juechter ('70) and Ed Beecher ('71), and student John McKenna ('73), the co-op got its start with a grant from the Undergraduate Government and membership fees from its subscribers.

The co-op is open to the entire Uni-



versity community — administrators, faculty, employees, as well as students — for a membership fee of \$3, refundable when the "family" unit leaves the organization. The managers of the co-op, in combination with other groups in the area, buy food wholesale from the Chelsea market and distribute it in a central area, the commons building at the lower campus modular apartments. Since there is no profit-making in a cooperative, everyone "profits" from the lowest prices in town.

This is not the first co-op to exist at Boston College. Last year students operated a co-op out of apartments in the Allston/Brighton area, but had to close it down in the spring for lack of participation. This year's group hopes to avoid that problem by including all campus groups in its membership.



## Publications

### A Beastly Book

*A Medieval Bestiary* by Thomas J. Elliott, '63 (editor and translator), with wood engravings by Gillian Tyler; Boston, David Goodine Press, 1971.

"Some of God's creatures to be seen in this world are in fact repellent and ugly. We surmise that such is the case for the instruction of mankind. Everything has its lesson for man, after all."

So begins the lesson on the spider. In this translation of a bestiary made from a Middle English version written in an East Midland hand of the 13th century, T. J. Elliott offers another opportunity to enter into an important strand of the tradition of English literature. What is said of the spider is true of all the beasts discussed: lion, eagle, adder, ant, stag, fox, spider, whale, mermaid, elephant, turtle-dove, panther, and dove. Almost always, the form followed is the same: discussion of

mended by White by refusing to disdain the learning cherished by our forebears. Occasionally one may have to cover the nakedness of our father Noah; but the long bestiary interest represented, not only a moral betterment series, but also the interests of naturalists, and an immense curiosity about, and delight in the world and its creatures.

The text here translated has a long line of ancestors, going back to the investigations of old Pliny, to *Physiologus* (whom our bestiary cites), and the Fathers of the Church. Tertullian, for example, is already in the bestiary habit,



with his remarks on the stag, the swallow, the lion, and other beasts. The place of tiny, annoying creatures in the divine plan becomes a theologically sensitive point in the debate with Marcion. Basil, and then Ambrose, in their instructions on the six days of creation, were to be influential in forming a cast of mind. Ambrose's comments on the cock stand at the beginning of one of the best known symbols in art and literature in the Middle Ages.

The bestiary which Elliott here translates is sober. It does not use the luxurious etymologies so dear to the Middle Ages, following on Isidore, and many other examples; almost all the beasts (the mermaid is an exception) are observable, if not all of their pretended habits.

We do not meet, for example, the *Bonnacon*, that patron of term paper writers, whose cunning strategem T. H. White's translation recounts; or the *Macli*. It is the great Leonardo, who, among his many other interests, comments on some odd creatures, and, faithful to the tradition, draws lessons from them. He (alone, I think) notes the *Macli*, which "... feeds on grass, walking backward, since its upper lip

dangles so far down that in walking forward it would not be able to see the grass." Rather like the horse of "Tumbleweeds", which is its linear descendant. But here we do read that sailors often mistook the whale for an island, and discovered their mistake only after building a fire on the beast's back. It then understandably crash dived. There are medieval illustrations of this.

The allegorical-moral interpretation of the beasts took another line of interpretation from the very earliest times—signs of royal power, and heraldry. The lion and the eagle join the griffin as frequently used devices in the crests of clans and families. The familiar lion and the unicorn of the British crown have succeeded to dragons and greyhounds.

Many of the medieval bestiaries were illustrated; Mr. Elliott's book is accompanied by wood engravings executed by Gillian Tyler, of which, I think, the stag is particularly good. Together with his translation and bibliography, we have an elegant book which is handsomely printed (there are printings on several types of paper and several bindings) at the Press of David



Godine. Everyone knows the continuation of the fascination with animals for their symbolic value which appears in *Animal Farm* as political satire; and there are even 'prayers from the Ark' and 'chorale of the beasts', animal prayers by Carmen Bernos de Gasztold which are delightful contemporary 'bestiaries'. The Elliott book will bring you back into an imagination which viewed man as continuous with the world about him; which thought of the world as a great book to be read. Consider the ant, thou sluggard.

— T. P. O'Malley, S.J.



nature, followed by allegorical interpretation. *Allegorical* is used in a general way; for the interpretation made is always bent on the moral betterment of man. "Everything has its lesson for man, after all;" the supposition underlies the whole bestiary tradition, and an ancient view in European literature and art.

Elliott mentions the translation which T. H. White (of *Once and Future King* fame) made of a "much longer and perplexing Latin Bestiary" (Capricorn paperback, 1960) and, in his Foreword, he reflects that decent reverence recom-



## Sports

# Sequel to a cover story: Quixote Gets His Windmill!

By Mike Lupica

Quixote in the grey baggy pants finally got that windmill.

You see, they will write of the night someday and call it LaMancha. Cervantes conceived THIS. But it was Cervantes by way of the Book of Numbers (was 500 a significant number in the Old Testament?) and aided by, oh,



maybe, 4500 Acts of Faith and Hope and Love. The stumpy little man behind the dasher with the white handkerchief . . . tucked . . . just . . . so into the breast pocket of the navy blazer had been joined with that nigh to impossible dream. How many of us walking into McHugh Forum that Wednesday realized fully that we were, all of us, on the threshold of that dream?

Oh, sure. We knew that the 500th was imminent. But it was supposed to be Friday against Army. I mean, we COULD beat Army. But BU? Ummmmmm. . . . honey, what's on the tube tonight? Well then, how about a movie? We're busy Friday, you know. Not BU. Uh-uh.

There was no way that God could freak out that much.

No way. At about 10:45 p.m. that Wednesday, Ed Kenty scored his fourth goal of the night into an empty BU net (despite a nose broken the previous Monday when BC wasn't supposed to beat Dartmouth, but did). And then the band rose, and the band began to play "The Impossible Dream." The score was 7-5, and there were 0:12 seconds left in the game, and Snooks Kelley had the 500th victory of his coaching career. And maybe we were all a little better for it.

Vinnie Shanley skated over to him first, and embraced him; he was quickly followed by his teammates. (If ever someone was born to wear the maroon and gold, Shanley is the guy.) Perhaps it was then that we could comprehend the enormity of what we were witnessing, the hugeness and the scope of what the schoolteacher from Cambridge had accomplished.

Or perhaps it was a few moments later, when the game had ended, and the cake was wheeled out. He had been embraced by BU coach (also retiring) Jack Kelley at center ice. It was time for a short speech. It may have been the only time where brevity of verbiage was the norm for The Dean. The right hand clutching the microphone trembled. The matted grey hair was tousled. There was a slight bruise — was it a tear? — under the right eye. He spoke for only a minute.

"When you have the will to win," said John "Snooks" Kelley, "as these kids have, you can scale mountains."

And then it was the dressing room, lighting that first glorious cigarette with the right hand not stopped trembling yet, grinning, embracing a passing player, grinning, praising the kids as usual, grinning. It was a very nice feeling to have your name bellowed by Snooks Kelley in the dressing room after his 500th victory. And it was nice to shake his hand and hear him call the victory "unbelievable" just once more.

And then it was over to Roberts and about a thousand people who wanted to shower some more love on the man because they knew that, no matter how indelibly marked on the memory this night was fated to be, they would never quite again capture the exhilaration of the victory, of the journey, of the man. It was the first kiss and it was hold-your-breath-for-as-long-as-you-can.

So about a thousand people watched

Snooks Kelley lead the singing of "For Boston" and wave two arms above his very happy head. They listened to Athletic Director Bill Flynn and President Seavey Joyce and Shanley, but mostly they just wanted to look at Snooks Kelley. At one o'clock, with only the stragglers and the late well-wishers and the happy drunks left in the dim lobby of Roberts, Snooks Kelley donned his coat, shook his ten-thousandth hand, called for his wife, walked down the stairs. A hard, pure snow was falling, and as he slowly descended the icy hill leading from the right side of the building, with the arm of his wife firmly entwined, he stumbled slightly. He did not fall.

He reached the door of his car, and shook the hands of two more passersby. And then he stopped for just a fleeting moment, an instant in a lifetime of such instants, and he looked at McHugh Forum. It looked great in the snow, a crazy calligraphy of brick and street light and snowflakes with the sounds of hockey escaping from within. Snooks Kelley was going from his home to his home. The distinction has never been quite clear.

Ten years from now, or 20, there will have been four-hundred thousand people at McHugh Forum the night Snooks "got the 500th." The number will grow with rabbit, vicarious multiplication. But none of us who were there, who shared in the smallest of ways, will ever forget this night. It was beautiful and it was real, and what else do any of us live for, really? The beauty of achieving, of life made real and good and whole on our own terms.

The old man got his windmill.

## The Peekskill Cowboy

By Ed Hurley

Bill Thomas has an unpretentious quietude about him. He is unassuming in his actions. His 6-3 frame merges into a crowd naturally.

Bill Thomas plays football with ferocity. All coyness abandoned, he strides through the opposition line or obliterates an opponent with a crushing block.

He does what he does well enough to be the premiere selection of the Su-

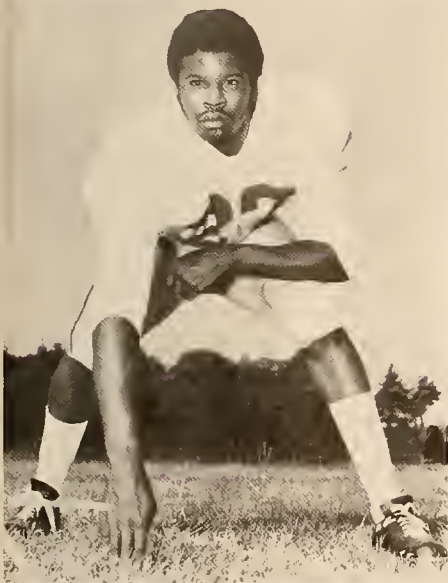


per Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys in the recent NFL draft. The ability and potential are both realized, unquestionably.

Gil Brandt, Director of Player Personnel for the Cowboys, is a football swami. He recognizes football talent like Flo Zeigfield did great legs. He does not fool around with amateurs.

The big fullback from Peekskill, New York has been hampered by injuries throughout his career, yet has accumulated impressive rushing statistics, as well as a proven ability to catch a football.

However, Bill's greatest talent cannot be measured in yards per carry or touchdowns scored. It doesn't appear in the Sunday game re-caps. It is not



something a back relishes, but has to do. He blocks — whether for a run or a pass play — as well as any fullback in the country.

As any successful running back will reveal, he is only as good as his blockers. Prime example, O. J. and the Bills offensive line. BC rushing records have been set the past two seasons by two superlative halfbacks — Fred Willis and Tom Bougus. Outstanding achievements? — yes. Yet each should have an asterisk qualifying it. In each case, Bill Thomas was the one leading the way.

When All-Americans are named, the Bill Thomases are interred in the tomb of statistics. But when the men who make a living from the game choose their weapons, the Thomases emerge as the victors, and to the victors in this game, belong the spoils. Oh what spoils

a first round choice can gather.

Bill will be missed in the BC backfield next season. Power to the Cow-boys.

## A Long, Warm Winter

by Mike Lupica

This wasn't a basketball season, it was a religious experience. High school coaches had sent Zuffelato their sick, their needy, their tired, and he had molded them into a unit that was described by one New England coach, at season's end, as "the best basketball team in New England." And if you weren't there, and you've never been to Fatima or Lourdes, well, then maybe you don't believe either, brother.

Zuffelato took a motley bunch of sophomores (Dan Kilcullen, Mark Raterink, Jere Nolan, Dave Ulrich), juniors (Dave Walker, Bobby Smith, Tom Anstett, Dave Freitag, until he was injured) and seniors (Capt. Peter Schmid, Jim Phelan) and he taught them how to win. He might have used tea leaves, or mirrors, or prayer. But some think he just used toughness and imagination and grit and luck, and only used the luck for spicing.

There are seven games which define this season really. A brief collage:

1) BC 52-Northeastern 51: the Eagles survived the usual, inept NU slowdown for the victory in the consolation game of the Beanpot.

2) BC 62-Lasalle 61: Bobby Smith, who took about three shots all season, made a jumper with :06 left for the win.

3) BC 71-Holy Cross 70: Soph Dave Ulrich made a jumper with :05 left to beat the hated Cross.

4) BC 64-Rhode Island 63: Down five with :30 left in overtime, the Eagles battled back until finally, a silly millimeter before the buzzer, Dan Kilcullen took a pass from Jim Phelan and made the saving lay-up.

5) BC 75-U. Mass. 74: Was there ever any doubt?

6) BC 70-St. John's 66: A big point spread (four points?) and a big win over a team that eventually ended up in the National Invitational Tournament.

7) BC 41-U. Conn. 39: Dave Ulrich made an off-balance, 30-foot shot from the left sideline. The buzzer went off while the ball was in the air, BC had won another one of *those*, and, I swear,

a voice boomed throughout the gym, "This is Dave Ulrich, in whom I am well pleased."

13-13.

Say, "I believe," brother.

\* \* \*

Snooks Kelley could not believe he had done the whoooooole thing.

This hockey season, you see, should have been the one that ended when Snooks Kelley decided it should end. And, if he could have decided, he would have ended it after his 500th victory, over the eventual National Champion, the young punks from down Comm. Ave., Boston University. Everything that came after, a 6-3 victory over Army, a loss to Bowdoin, a 8-3 loss to U Penn in a game which could have got the Eagles into the play-offs, merely served to get in the way.

But no matter. The loyal had already received the only gift they really wanted. And, for a long time in the middle of the season, it looked like the 500th was going to pull a No-show.

Late in February, the "Impossible Dream" looked truly impossible. The team had come off a very tough loss to Dartmouth at home. They were still four victories away. A victory over Northeastern in the consolation of the Beanpot brought the magic number to three. But the yearly trip to the "North Country" (Clarkson, St. Lawrence, Dartmouth) was imminent. Ho-hum. Three games, three losses.

But then something happened to a hockey team that wanted very badly to win the 500th game for a particular old man. Goalie Neil Higgins had a sensational game in goal against Clarkson, and the Eagles emerged victorious, 6-4. 498 wins. But the evening ended on a sour note. Higgins injured a knee toward the end of the game. Neil Higgins, who had been the glue all season, was through for 1972.

The next night, soph goalie Ned Yotten, who had played very little, suffered from opening-night jitters, and St. Lawrence defeated BC, 7-5.

Against Dartmouth, however, Yetten had all cylinders pounding, all kinks gone. He had a sensational third period, the Eagles received great efforts from everyone, and Dartmouth went down, 6-5. 499.

The next game was at home against BU. That tale is recorded elsewhere on these pages.

Snooks had done it.

## Alumni News

### Take Us To Our Leaders

Where would the Boston College Alumni Association be without the efforts of the hundreds of volunteers who make our programs work? The answer to that question is obvious; we *wouldn't* be at all. The importance of the volunteers who work in class organization, the BC Regional Clubs, the Development Program and the various working committees of the Association is a fact of life that we do not take for granted. However, these people deserve more than our gratitude and appreciation, which we hope we have been indicating in at least small ways all along. They also deserve a commitment from the Alumni Association to do whatever can be done to make their work more effective, along with official recognition of the leadership status of their roles in the Alumni Association.

On June 16 and 17 the Alumni Association will sponsor a Leadership Conference and Workshop for the men and women who are currently active as volunteers in the various programs of the organization. Robert J. O'Keefe, '51, Chairman of the Manhattan Business Group and a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, is in charge of arranging the conference. He is planning a compact two-day program that will cover two major areas: 1) the Alumni Leadership and their role in the two-way communication between the University and the Alumni and 2) the structure, goals and operation of the Alumni Association and its affiliated programs. In a sense the format might be described as a specialized "Management by Objectives Conference."

The highlight of the Conference is certain to be the workshop sessions, which are being designed to provide some very practical ideas and assistance for the participants. The volunteers will be divided into specialized groups (i.e. BC Club officers, class officers and organizers, Development volunteers, etc.), and each group will investigate its particular programs and problems.

What techniques of organization and communication work best with a young

## Alumni Seminar Will Discuss Priorities Report

On Saturday, April 29, 1972, the second seminar of the Alumni Seminar Series will be presented in Higgins 304 beginning at 3 PM. Rev. Charles F. Donovan, SJ, Senior Vice-President and Dean of Faculties, who served as Chairman of the Priorities Committee, will chair the panel. Other members of the Committee serving on the panel with Fr. Donovan are: Paul M. August, A&S '73, Physics major; P. Albert Duhamel, Philomatheia Professor of English; Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley, SJ, Chairman of the Theology Department; and Donald J. White, Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and Associate Dean of Faculties. We are pleased that the Alumni will be able to hear such a distinguished panel and feel especially fortunate that they will be discussing

their report on university priorities at a time when the entire Boston College community is preparing for the transition to a new presidency.

Because the format proved to be so successful at the last seminar, we will again schedule Mass in St. Joseph's Chapel and supper in the Faculty Dining Room at McElroy Commons immediately following the seminar.

If you plan to be on hand for this important and informative presentation, you may make reservations by completing the form below and mailing it to the Alumni Association, 74 Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167, or by calling the Alumni Office at 244-5230. Families and friends are invited to attend.

### Priorities Seminar Reservations

I will be attending the Alumni Seminar on Saturday, April 29, 1972, beginning at 3 PM.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

Class \_\_\_\_\_ No. attending \_\_\_\_\_  
Seminar only \_\_\_\_\_ Seminar, Mass and Supper \_\_\_\_\_  
(Check one)

class? Can you expect a program that succeeds with Alumni in Manhattan to "make it" in Syracuse? How do we attract more fund raisers? What role can the Class correspondent play in the overall scheme of class organization? What kinds of programs will our constituents support? The answers to these and other questions will be sought when the volunteers sit down to study and discuss their work, their objectives and "the best way of getting from here to there."

Within a month the alumni volunteers will be receiving a notice in the mail with detailed information about the conference and the necessary forms for reservations. If you are an Alumni volunteer and through some oversight you do not receive the notice, you can call the Alumni Office for further information, and the secretary will be happy to send you the reservation forms.

We hope that many Alumni volunteers will take advantage of this con-

ference. It has been made compact so that it can fit into even the busiest schedule, and housing will be provided on campus for those who travel a great distance to the conference. We believe that this conference is probably the most important program planned for this year, and we are hoping that the response will support that belief.

## Spring, Birds and Elections

By James G. McGahay, '63  
Associate Director

Birds have always been the most popular harbingers of the arrival of spring. Somehow everyone begins to feel better when the swallows get back to Capistrano and the buzzards find their way to Hinckley, Ohio.

Another sure sign of spring is the annual arrival of the Alumni Associa-



tion's election ballot in the homes of Boston College Alumni (dare I say Eagles?) in early April. Can June and summer be far behind? And has it really been a year since the last election?

Alumni should notice a few changes on the 1972-73 ballot this spring. The Committee on Nominations and Elections was able to choose the candidates in accordance with the Bylaw changes that were approved by the Alumni on March 12, 1972. As a result of these changes, the ballot will reflect the broader representation that was the purpose of the Bylaw reforms. Expect to see more young alumni and, for the first time, out-of-state candidates presented on the ballot. Also note that the term of the Directors has been reduced from three to two years and that the Chairman of next year's Committee on Nominations and Elections is being elected by the general Alumni body.

John J. Curtin, Esq., '54, had the task of guiding this year's Nominating Committee through the transition to the broader representation of the Bylaw revisions. Thanks to his able leadership and the work of the fourteen members of the Committee, this year's ballot

will present candidates who can truly represent the Alumni constituency of 1972. In fact, the membership of the committee itself suggests the kind of breadth of representation that they hoped to make possible on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. The following alumni, along with their Chairman Jack Curtin, are responsible for the new look and quality of our own Election '72: Charles J. Artesani, Jr., '66; Richard D. Driscoll, '52; James G. Fay, Esq., '34; Leonard M. Frisoli, Jr., Esq., '65; Michael J. Gargan, '44; Kathleen McAloon Hallee, '63; Robert F. X. Hart, '60; Paul F. Hardiman, '63; Richard T. Horan, '53; Sheila Nugent, '61; Paul G. Paget, '45; Peter F. Rogerson, Jr., '49; Tino A. Spatola, '44; and Patricia Sullivan Thompson, '56. When the Ballot arrives, remember all these people and their hard work. Don't be a bird; vote!

### Alumni Haul

By John F. Wissler '57  
Executive Director  
Club News

Our BC Clubs have been putting in a very busy year. Here is a report on some most recent activities.

*Rhode Island* — Sports Night honoring Joe Zabalski with Joe Yukica as special guest, February 9.

*Philadelphia* — Sports Night featuring Joe Yukica and football highlight film, February 15.

*Washington* — BC film "October 1971" accompanied by Dean Lester Przewlocki, Professor John Mahoney and Associate Director Jim McGahay, February 18.

*Worcester* — Bus trip to BC — Army hockey game, February 25.

*Hartford* — Membership meeting with guests Basketball Coach Bob Zuffelato and Captain Pete Schmid, January 25.

Group attendance at BC-U Conn basketball game, February 29. The Club wishes to inform those in the Hartford area that the Board of Directors on February 2 resolved that the official Club name be changed from the Boston College Club of Hartford to the Boston College Club of Greater Hartford and that the constitution and bylaws be re-established. Alumni interested in further information may contact Tom Riddell, 854 Asylum St., Hartford; George W. Billings III, 52 Elmhurst St., W. Hartford or Phyllis LeBlanc, 560 Burnside Ave., East Hartford.

*Maine* — Group attendance and post game reception at BC-Bowdoin hockey game, February 29.

*New Jersey* — BC film, "October 1971" accompanied by Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley S.J., Theology Department chairman and John Wissler of the Alumni Association, March 3.

*Long Island* — BC film "October, 1971", accompanied by Rev. Edward J. Hanrahan, S.J., Laetare Sunday, March 12.

*Rhode Island* — Guest speaker Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley S.J., Theology Department chairman, Laetare Sunday, March 12.

*San Diego* — Reactivated by Bill Burger G '57, presented BC film, "October, 1971", accompanied by Rev. Donald MacLean, S.J., Chemistry Department Chairman, Laetare Sunday, March 12.

*Lynn* — Guest speaker David Lucey '40, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Laetare Sunday, March 12.

*Washington* — Guest speaker, Rev. John J. McLaughlin S.J. G'61, Special Deputy Assistant to President Nixon, March 14.

*Los Angeles* — BC film "October, 1971" and football highlights film, accompanied by Rev. Donald MacLean, S.J., chairman of the Chemistry Department, March 17.

# ALUMNI WEEKEND '72

## June 2, 3, 4

### Come Early, Stay Long—Dorm Rooms Available

### Schedule of Events

FRIDAY, JUNE 2		12:15 P.M.	Annual Business Meeting and Luncheon Award of McKenney Medal
2:00 P.M.	Registration at Dorms Afternoon available for Swimming and Recreation in New Complex	2:30 P.M.	Recreational Complex Swim, Sweat, Swing Games, Contests, Fun, Prizes — for All — Young and Not So Young
7:00 P.M.	Cocktails Buffet Dinner		
8:00 P.M.	Class Reunions	7:00 P.M.	Champagne Dinner-Dance
SATURDAY, JUNE 3			
9:00 A.M.	Breakfast		
10:00 A.M.	Memorial Mass	SUNDAY, JUNE 4	
11:00 A.M.	Academic Potpourri — New B.C. Film — Women at Boston College	9:00 A.M.	Breakfast
		10:00 A.M.	Mass
		11:30 A.M.	Alumni-Senior Buffet
		2:00 P.M.	Baccalaureate

Mailing on way to all Anniversary Classes and Local Alumni. For more information, call Debbie Zoufaly at (617) 244-5230 or write Alumni Office, 74 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.

An Invitation to Join the University Chorale  
of

BOSTON COLLEGE

conducted by

C. Alexander Peloquin

in the first concert of their

Tenth Anniversary Celebration

“WE SING OUR PROUD REFRAIN”

favorites from

Sir Arthur Sullivan to Leonard Bernstein

Saturday, May 6, 1972

8:15 P. M.

Roberts Center

Tickets \$3.50

Students \$1.00





## Alumni Notes

Hope to be here for my 65th anniversary return to BC."

Editor's note: Henry has attended many Long Island BC Club activities, and it is a pleasure to hear of his continued vim and vigor.

uting member of the McElroy Associates. . . . Fr. John Donnelly, who was very active in missionary work for the Oblate Fathers for many years is now chaplain at Mercy Hospital in Miami, Fla. . . . Class correspondent is Jeremiah W. Mahoney, 86 Moss Hill Rd., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130.

### 1915

Mrs. Anne G. Bradley, widow of Dr. John J. Bradley, our classmate, died shortly after John's death. Survivors are two sons, Dr. Warren A. of Long Beach, California, and Robert H. of Peabody; two daughters, Mrs. Frank E. Gallagher of Beverly and Mrs. Robert F. Mooney of Weston, and 14 grandchildren. The class extends its deepest sympathy to the survivors . . . The Rev. John J. Allston left us Feb. 1 to sojourn in Florida for the rest of the frigid season. . . . A correction: the stage, T.V. and movie name of George J. Casey's daughter Patricia is Lorna Thayer. Lorna has a scene in a new movie "To Save a Life," which will appear soon. . . . George S. Hennessey's daughter, Helen, professor of English at Boston University, is on leave of absence to gather material on the writings — all religious poems — of George Herbert, a contemporary of Shakespeare. Do you know that 14 members of the class were awarded to Varsity "B" in athletic competition. Three of the 14 are with us: George J. Casey, baseball and football; Thomas F. Balvin, Football: John J. Walsh, Track. Class correspondent is Philip J. Bond, 18 Houston St., West Roxbury, Mass. 02132.

### 1916

One of our youngest classmates, Monsignor Casey, a doctor's recipient from BC, has retired as pastor of St. Bridgid's, Lexington. He will live in Lexington and continue with his writings. He believes that retired pastors could work as assistants and he will probably help out in one of Boston's parishes. . . . The Reinhalter Lecture in Classics in honor of our classmate, the late Rev. Oswald A. Reinhalter, S.J., was held on Tuesday, January 11, 1972, at McGuinn Auditorium of Boston College. . . . I had a Christmas card from Leo Daley who is spending the winter at Fort Lauderdale. . . . Class correspondent is James L. O'Brien, 41 Pond Circle, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

### 1921

We regret to report the death on Jan. 14, of Tom Murray of Wakefield, and extend our sympathy to his two surviving sisters. At our 50th reunion it was reported that Tom was not feeling well. He was a contrib-

### 1922

1922 was remembered when the Western Massachusetts Chapter of the Alumni Association honored George Keefe and Walter Graham as Springfield members of the 50-year class. At the dinner, Joe Cancelliere, Varsity Club football member, president of the chapter and Fr. Joyce gave mementos of the occasion to our classmates. Fr. Joyce spoke of his eventful years at the helm of the College and Keefe regaled Jim McGahay with stories of his days at the Heights, perhaps telling Jim of his nickname as a major god of the Romans . . . Several members of the class enjoyed the Varsity Club dinner Feb. 6. These old standbys never disappoint the College at these outstanding events. The next one will be the Laetare Sunday Mass and Communion Breakfast, March 12. Try to attend. This is important. . . . I had two letters from Al Chapman from his home in St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. He attended the World Traders Convention at San Juan, P.R., Feb. 6 and could not be with us, but promises to be at the 50th Anniversary in June. . . . Ben Healy also hopes to fly in from San Diego if at all possible. . . . A very lively meeting of the Class Jubilee Committee, chaired by William Canty, was held recently in the President's Dining Room, McElroy Commons. Plans were practically completed for our Golden Anniversary. All we need is your personal cooperation to make this the best ever. . . . Class correspondent is Nathaniel J. Hasenfus, 15 Kirk St., West Roxbury, Mass. 02132.

### 1923

In 1973 we will be celebrating our 50th anniversary and we should be formulating some plans soon for this grand occasion. I would appreciate receiving correct addresses so that all members of the class may be contacted. . . . A great loss to the class was the death of Dr. Philip McGovern, who for many years was head of Maternity at Cambridge Hospital. Our sympathy is extended to his family. Recently two maternity wings at the hospital were dedicated in Phil's memory. An oil painting of Phil, by Mary Jacobs of Winchester, hangs in the lobby of the new wing, shows a kindly white haired man, clear blue eyes, behind rimless glasses. His two sons are following their father's footsteps: Dr. Philip, Jr., who has succeeded his father as chief of obstetrics

### 1908

The Alumni Office recently received a note from Henry T. Powers, '08, which we are pleased to share with our readers: "Henry T. Powers, AB Class 1908, only surviving graduate of that class, and now 84, alive and perking. Now living with my daughter, Mrs. W. F. McDonald of 97 Norcross Street, Malverne, New York. Phone Area Code 516-599-4115. Classmate of Rev. James A. Dolan, SJ, former president of BC. I hope he is still at Chestnut Hill. He was our Freshman Class President, but left to join the order. A good friend of mine. My retirement followed several years of successful work in the educational publishing field, and the latter ten years in semi-retirement at the Bank of Rockville Centre, N.Y., now part of the Chemical Bank. For the last ten years I have been in full retirement. My wife passed on in 1968. I have 8 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

and gynecology, and Dr. Arthur, who is also on the staff of Cambridge Hospital. His daughter Sheila is with the Middlesex Registry of Deeds. . . . Another loss to our Class was the recent passing of Dr. Joe Delaney in New York. Joe was buried back home in Woburn. Our sympathy is extended to his family. . . . Walter Dimmock has returned to his office after having been laid up with an illness. . . . Louis Tracy has moved out to Acton, Mass. and is enjoying it very much. . . . Ed Garrity has been in Florida for the Senior Golf Tournament at Bel Air and is returning to Florida for the rest of the winter. . . . Bob Allen is heading to Palm Beach for a vacation and to get away from the cold in these parts. . . . Henry Supple and his wife are basking in the sunshine at Venice, Fla. . . . Dr. Len Morrissey in charge of the dental clinic at the Sullivan Square Medical and Dental Clinic and likes it very much. He is the proud grandfather of six. . . . Fr. Harold McDermott is recuperating in Florida after a sojourn in the hospital. He is making his home in West Dennis on the Cape. . . . Charlie Wyatt is retired for several years now and is enjoying a hobby of refinishing wood and caning chairs. Extends his best wishes to his classmates. . . . Ed Fogarty and his wife spent a delightful vacation touring South Africa and just returned from another junket to Mexico City. His son, Edward, Jr. is with Colgate-Palmolive Co. in Mexico City — another son resides in Darien, Conn. He has three grandchildren. . . . Class correspondent is Mrs. Francis L. Ford, 9 McKone St., Dorchester, Mass. 02122.

## 1924

Dr. Frank Kilcoyne, retired president of Brooklyn College, CUNY, and chairman of St. Francis College (Brooklyn) Board of Trustees, is chairman of a task force of seven, appointed by the Bishop of Brooklyn, to determine the future of high schools (39 of them) in the totally urban diocese. Report is due by July 1. . . . The son of Frank and Eleanor, the Rev. Francis P., is dean of students at the Immaculate Conception Seminary (major sem. for dioceses of Brooklyn and Rockville Center) and director of the field program for deacons. He is completing an M.A. in Urban Studies and the M.A. in History. . . . The Alumni Association will be happy to accept any Class Notes on the class of '24.

## 1928

Alan O'Farrell, now retired from high administrative positions in the Naval Reserve and the Postal Service, is now a permanent resident of Harwich on Cape Cod. He re-

ports that his next door neighbor is another one of our classmates, Frank Tierney, also retired from the business arena. Herb Stokinger, also retired, has bought a new house in the Cary Hill section of Milton and recently he obtained a remodeling permit from Jim Curran, that town's most efficient building superintendent. . . . Gene Plociennik's daughter, Anne, an honor graduate from BC is spending this year in England with her fine family. Her husband, also a BC honor graduate, is on sabbatical leave from his professorial post at the University of Pittsburgh. . . . Helping Snooks Kelley, at least vocally, to gain his 500th hockey victory are the perennial season ticket holders Charlie Driscoll, Jim Duffy and Jack Doherty. I hear that Charlie Driscoll is planning full retirement and is planning to build a house on the Cape. . . . Ray Connolly, now living in Scituate, is planning a winter vacation in Florida, so Dan Driscoll informs me. Dan, now back in stride after a shaky period, conducts a real estate and insurance business as a member of the Corcoran firm located in Mattapan Square. . . . Mal McLeod, a professor of ancient languages at the college, recently attended a fund-raising meeting at BC High. In addition to his professorial duties he is also the public address announcer at the BC football games. Mike Gilard, retired from the Boston Public Schools after a distinguished teaching career, also attended this meeting. . . . Your prayers are requested for the wife of Bill Harrington who died most unexpectedly in the early Fall. . . . Ed O'Brien, the squire of Holly Hill in Marshfield, visits Boston quite frequently in connection with his law practice. . . . Jack Ryder, retired from the administrative staff of the Herald-Traveler, is living with his daughter in Milton. . . . Pat Tompkins and Dr. Bob Donovan held a reunion recently after a funeral Mass at St. Ignatius Church. Immediately after the testimonial in his honor, John "Snooks" Kelley left for Europe where he will direct the activities of the American hockey team in world competition. . . . Paul McCarty's wife, Frances, died rather unexpectedly in mid-January. For many years she was the head of the modern languages department at Newton College of the Sacred Heart. Paul is deputy director of Veteran's Services for the City of Boston. . . . John McDevitt, the Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, recently was appointed to a Papal commission which will concern itself with the betterment of social welfare throughout the world. . . . Fr. Bill Casey, S.J., our peripatetic professor, is still on the faculty of the Jesuit University in Beirut, Lebanon, right where the action is. Last Christmas he spent his vacation visiting fellow Jesuits in Egypt. He reports that the hospitality extended to him by the Egyptian people would be very difficult to surpass. . . . The class extends its sympathy to Ed O'Brien whose brother Fred died, after a lengthy illness, right at the

start of the New Year. Ed, who lives in Marshfield, comes to Boston occasionally to handle some legal matters. . . . Class correspondent is Maurice Downey, 15 Dell Ave., Hyde Park, Mass. 02136.

## 1929

Sister Elizabeth Ann Codigan, the sister of Mayor Frank Codigan of Brewster, died at Mt. St. Vincent, Wellesley Hills on Jan. 24. Prayers please for Frank's sister. . . . Sympathy and prayers of the class are extended to Rev. John F. Fitzgerald, C.S.P. retired superior general of the Paulist Fathers upon the death of his brother, Walter. Five sisters of Fr. John became nuns. We enjoyed Fr. John's week-end visit on our 40th. . . . Fr. Frank Sullivan, S.J., professor of history and director of athletics (faculty) died in January. He was most popular with the students of '29. Tu es sacerdos in aeternum. . . . Class correspondent is Leo C. Shea, 11 Orient Place, Melrose, Mass. 02176.

## 1930

This is a reminder, if you haven't already done so, please forward your check for \$5.00 class dues to Arthur E. Lohan, Class Treasurer at 87 Charlemont St., Newton, Mass. Class correspondent is John F. Dwyer, 165 Blue Hills Pkwy., Milton, Mass.

## 1931

Tommy Meagher pursues his successful career in the Boston Public School System; he is now deputy superintendent. . . . Kevin Hern is busy practicing law in Boston. . . . Richard (Bud) Gorman, M.D. is with the school department in his professional medical capacity. . . . Dr. Frank West is an eye specialist. . . . Paul Eaton is a Vice-President of New England Telephone. . . . Ed Butters is assistant headmaster at English High School. . . . John Walsh is an official in the Postal Service in Newton; he keeps his academic interests whetted by teaching at St. Sebastian's where he is a Greek specialist. . . . the Tom Crosbys and Ted Casses have taken their usual winter holiday, this time in Ft. Lauderdale. . . . Fred LaBrecque, M.D. has a large family and a large professional practice in Waterbury, Conn. . . . Rev. Peter F. Hart is pastor at St. Clement's on the Somerville-Medford line. . . . Some of our classmates have not been mentioned in this column in many a long year — why not? — ignorance, sheer ignorance as Dr. Johnson is said to have said — how about dropping us a line about yourself, your family, hobbies, travel, promotions, retirement plans? . . . Class correspondent is Richard H.



Fitzpatrick, 15 Hathaway Rd., Lexington, Mass. 02173.

### 1932

Prayers of the class are asked for the repose of the soul of classmate, Francis R. Markey who died Feb. 9. Frank recently retired from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Social Service Dept. . . . Eva and John Connolly spent two weeks at Winter Haven Florida in February . . . Fr. Gunnan Haugh is the chaplain at the Academy of the Assumption in Wellesley . . . Prexy Ed Gallagher was the toastmaster at the recent Clover Club Banquet. . . . Class correspondent is John P. Connor, 24 Crestwood Circle, Norwood, Mass. 02062.

### 1934

Atty. Greg Sullivan's two married daughters have made him the proud grandfather of four. His third daughter is a junior at Lesley College, majoring in special education. Greg's law office is at 3 Center Plaza, Boston, while "home" is 5 Sunset Rd., Westwood.

### 1936

Fr. Joe Ryan, S.J., professor at the Grad School at Fordham (and Latin scholar par excellence from '32 to '36 at the Heights!!) died in February. Sympathy of the class is extended to his family, and especially to his brother, and fellow 36'er, Dr. Bill Ryan of Norwood . . . I went to the wedding of a long-lost cousin in January and pleasantly discovered that the bride was Mary Beth Mahoney, daughter of our late classmate Vin and Mrs. Mahoney of Lowell. Mary Beth is now Mrs. William Plouffe of Hartford, Conn. . . . Frank Delear has just had published his book "Igor Sikorsky: His Three Careers in Aviation." Frank, an executive with Sikorsky Air Craft Co. in Connecticut, has been a close associate and friend of Sikorsky and his story has received fine reviews . . . As we pointed out in last month's issue, this year makes it '36 for '36— drop me a line if you'd like an informal Class Dinner around Alumni Day. . . . Class correspondent is Joseph P. Keating, 24 High St., Natick, Mass.

### 1945

Jake Santamaria has been promoted to Principal of the Dearborn School District in

Roxbury as of August, 1971. His address is 15 Madison St., Dedham, Mass. 02026

### 1948

Thanks to the volunteered efforts of classmate Paul Riordan, the Class of 1948 will be getting back into the swim of things with news coverage of the activities of our illustrious class membership. He is anxious to get things rolling in the next issue of *bridge* and would be happy to hear from classmates concerning their current activities, their families, their travels, etc. Send those cards and letters to Paul Riordan, 40 Hillcrest Place, Westwood, Mass. 02090, and let him know what you are up to. Next year will be an important year for our class when we celebrate the 25th anniversary of our graduation, and this column will be one means for rediscovering some of our classmates that we haven't seen for many years. "Write On!"

### 1952

On Jan. 31, your class correspondent made telephone calls at Philomatheia Hall on Commonwealth Ave. for the BC Telethon Annual Fund. Other classmates there were: Barry Driscoll, Dick Driscoll, Jim Mulrooney, Jim Kenneally, Bill Heavey and Lex Blood. The following evening, I received a call from John Del Monte to contribute to the Annual Fund. John told me that Jim Doyle and others were making calls to make this Telethon a great success! . . . Sorry to hear that Pete Maggio is sick— hope you're feeling better Pete! . . . While in Braintree, drop into the Charter House on Rte. 128— John Hansberry is manager. . . . Classmates send along some news. Don't forget this is our 20th Anniversary! Dick Griffiths, 294 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, Mass.

### 1954

Since our last report Paul Murphy has been sworn in as presiding justice of the West Roxbury District Court. We now have a judge in the class. Gov. Sargent administered the oath in the House Chamber, the galleries jammed with humanity. Paul vacates the position of state representative from his district in Boston and majority whip of the House of Representatives. . . . Louie Totino of Dedham has been appointed deputy director of marketing for the state lottery. So be sure to purchase your lottery tickets as soon as possible . . . Our two classmates from the Worcester Area, Larry Mullaney and Bob Brigham are always seen

at the home football games. They have had season football tickets together since the new stadium was built. Bob is married to the former Mary Whalen; they have three children and reside in Holden, Mass. He is employed by United Liquors. Larry is still a wealthy bachelor and lives in Worcester. He teaches history at David Prouty High School in Spencer, Mass. . . . Our class was well represented in the McElroy Associates, the College Development Program where one annually gives \$100 or more to the college. In the year just ended, 27 classmates gave \$100 or more. I know there are a few of us out in the jungles of the business world who could add to the total of 27 in 1972. . . . Class correspondent is T. Leonard Matthews, 238 River St., West Newton, Mass. 02165.

### 1956

Colin MacGillivray has been promoted to assistant Vice President of Marketing and sales Manager for Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Mass. Dental Service Corp. He has been with the company for 11 years and is also a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He lives in Portsmouth, Rhode Island with his wife Shirley and their three children; Mark, Stephen, and Melissa . . . Barbara Mayr Stinson is now living at 231 William St. Pittsfield, Mass. 01201. Her husband, Jack, is director of the Berkshire Medical Center. All six of her children are in school and she is busy oil painting, skiing, and doing volunteer work. One of her oil paintings won second prize in an art exhibit. . . . Jerry and Joan Pierkarski Croteau own the Colonial Landscaping Corp. in Groton. With all of the six Croteaus' in school, Joan finds time to do substitute teaching in the science department at the Regional High School and to write a column for the local paper on gardening hints . . . Ginny Melea is director of Bexar Co. Hearing Society in Texas. She lives at 2300 Nacogdoches Rd., Apt. 205 A, San Antonio, Tex. 78209. Ginny received her M.S. in education in 1962 from the University of Pennsylvania. . . . Class correspondent is Alice Marie Dill, 85 Barber Rd., Framingham, Mass. 02701.

### 1957

On Jan. 28, the class had a rousing time at the Harp and Bard restaurant. Please forgive omissions, but among those attending were Joe Cotter, Vin Lamparelli, Frs. Gene Sullivan and Joe Fahey, Leo Morrissey, Ed Miller, John Wissler, Frank Lynch, John Coyne, George Hennessey, Neil Fitzgerald, Joe Kelley, John Harrington, Tom McDonald, Ed Brickley, Paul O'Leary and many, many

others. In all, almost 100 people were on hand. . . . The Annual Fund goal for the class was established (by the class) at \$15,000. This very ambitious level is on the verge of attainment, thanks to a lot of work and the leadership of chairman Leo Morrissey. Many members of the class have worked on the telethon. Particularly gratifying was the large number of new volunteers. Please make at least a small gift to the Annual Fund. Whatever the amount (payable in installments over the next few months if you wish), it will help BC and the class goal. . . . Some lawyers are in the news. Dick Coleman is now in private practice in Boston with the firm of Segal, Roitman and Coleman.

Don Connors is with Tyler and Reynolds and Tom Finnerty has left the District Attorney's office in Suffolk County for private practice. . . . Peter Murphy is sales manager for Dr. Pepper beverages in the Northeast and is living in Greenlawn, L.I. . . . Jerry Faverman is assistant dean for planning and research at Michigan State's College of Osteopathic Medicine. . . . Frank Greelish is practicing veterinary medicine and raising horses north of Boston. . . . Will take a chance and say the following is 1957's last ordination announcement: John Dean was ordained at Holyoke for the Diocese of Springfield on Feb. 6. John finished his studies at Pope John XXIII Seminary. . . . Congratulations to Pat Cadigan, new president of Electronics Engineering International in Santa Ana, Calif. . . . Jerry Tatten is teaching at Salem State. . . . As reported in Alumni Haul a couple of months ago, Dave Nelson is heading up the attorney general's Consumer Affairs Division. He is also one of the BC Director-appointees to the University Presidential Search Committee. . . . Plan to attend Alumni Weekend, June 2-4. Let's make this a great reunion. . . . Finally, word has it there are a limited number of '57 yearbooks available through the Alumni Office at \$5 per copy. What you do is get hold of one and collect your autographs at the June reunion. Like 15 years never happened!

### 1959

Frank Martin's new address is: 619 Garfield Avenue, Lake Bluff, Ill. 60044. He is associated with Abbott Labs. . . . Jack Dineen was seen at the Quincy Y.M.C.A. and looks physically fit. He is comptroller of Dasa in Andover. . . . Joe Connolly and Tom Legere are skimobile enthusiasts. . . . Contact Jack Canavan at 723-7300 if you are interested in attending the testimonial for Snooks Kelley on March 19, at McHugh Forum. . . . Now is the time to become a member of that distinguished group known as McElroy Associates. . . . Bill Parks, John O'Connor, Pete McLaughlin, Tom Lester, Dick

Roche and Tom Kenney enjoyed the annual Blue Chips Holy Cross dinner. . . . Dick Gannon is enjoying considerable success at the prestigious investment firm of Salomon Brothers. Apres BC hockey games where does one go for pizza and beer? This is a problem for a number of BC '59 season ticket holders. . . . Did you pay your class dues??? Please send check for \$5 to: John W. Canavan, 12 Harvest Lane, Hingham, Mass., payable to BC Class of 1959. . . . John King is a successful institutional salesman with Dain, Kalman, Quail & Co. in the midwest. . . . Jack Wiseman maintains that the "Wise man insures with Wiseman". (Commercial). . . . Dick Burns is with the accounting firm of Alexander Grant. . . . Frank MacDonald is president of the York Fund, a mutual investment company. . . . The prayers of the Class are requested for classmate Dr. Edward C. Mulligan, who died recently in Greenwich, Conn. Dr. Mulligan was an eye specialist associated with Greenwich Hospital and the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary and a graduate of Georgetown Medical School. He is survived by his wife, Naomi, and three children. . . . Charles J. McCarty III has been appointed an adjunct member of the board of directors of the American Society for Training and Development and chairman of that Society's Government Relations Task Force. McCarty is head of the Employee Development Branch at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland. . . . Class correspondents are John Canavan, 12 Harvest Lane, Hingham, Mass. and Frank Lane, 37 Warwick Rd., Belmont, Mass.

### 1960

Congratulations are in order for Vince and Kathy Goodhue Schirf upon the arrival of Lisa Marie on Dec. 31. How about that one for a tax deduction? The Schirfs are living in Waltham and Kathy has retired to home nursing from the educational field. . . . One who is not retired but is very much a credit to the nursing profession and the class of '60 is Mini Horwitz. At St. Margaret's Hospital she has served as head nurse and maternal child clinical teaching supervisor; currently she is assistant director of nursing. Mini was selected to appear in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." Did you happen to catch her article in the January issue of the periodical "Pulse"? And your picture on the cover was just adorable too, Mini! . . . Snow and winds didn't stop a mini-reunion recently in Beantown for Pat Hall VanDerzon, Doss Hand Quirk, Mary Donovan Gilligan, Judy Lydon Driscoll, Carole O'Connell Hand, and Grace McLaughlin Carthy. And hardly a word was spoken! . . . Bob and Peggy Kane Labbe are blessed with their second child. They are living in Glastonbury, Conn.

. . . Heard from Ginger Gormley Johnson that she and Chuck are crowing about their son Peter's arrival out in Portland, Ore. . . . Betsey White is enjoying life in Philadelphia, where she's involved in public health work. Hope to see many of you at the 25th Anniversary of the School of Nursing April 22! . . . Paul "Randy" Walker and his wife, Sally, report the birth of their second child Gregory Stearns on Feb. 2. The Walkers reside in Gorham, Maine, where Randy teaches at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham. . . . Received a note from Rev. Leo Shea, who presently is under the shadow at the Heights, living at the Maryknoll Development House in Chestnut Hill. Leo is regional director of Maryknoll in New England, which consists of campus work giving courses on the Third World in the New England area. . . . Peter Hickey is a Deacon and teaching in the Jesuit community at Fairfield University. . . . John Sheehan has returned from Latin America and is taking graduate work at the University of Connecticut in Social Studies. The latest is that John plans to be married in June. . . . Pierce Haley is residing in Newton and has five children. Pierce works for the Blue Cross Group in Boston. . . . Ron Lamb and his family of three children are residing in Burlington, Mass. . . . The Rev. Steve Concannon is Vice Chancellor to Bishop Gerrity in Portland, Maine. . . . George Dunne, president of Dunne Associates, recently purchased New England Fillet a wholesale fish processor located on Boston's historic fish pier. . . . Real O. Roy, chairman of the board of Romac and Associates announced the acquisition of A. E. Halperin Co., a family controlled business for more than 50 years. Real is President of this new subsidiary. Halperin is a manufacturer of safety equipment and a distributor of medical supplies. . . . Class correspondents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carthy, 52 Simon Hill Rd., Norwell, Mass. 02061.

### 1963

The rumors about attorney Ken Simmons heading for the altar are true. Ken is practicing in Cambridge with the law firm of McCarthy and August.

### 1964

For the latest in stocks and bonds, you can contact Bob Bent (A&S) at duPont F I Glore Forgan and Co., 109 Franklin St., Boston. . . . Jim Fleming (A&S), after finishing his tour of duty with the Army, went back to Georgetown Law School and recently graduated. He's still living at 47 Buffum St., Salem, and is keeping his fingers crossed after



taking the Massachusetts bar exam in December . . . Somewhere in Connecticut lives a married Frank Santy (A&S) — but that's all that we can find out about him! . . . Attorney Tony Santoro (A&S) also graduated from Georgetown Law, is married and teaches law at William and Mary . . . Another Georgetown Law grad, attorney Joe Pellegrini (A&S) did his tour in Vietnam and is now practicing law in Leominster. . . . Travelers Insurance? Group Insurance Claims? Contact attorney Paul Deragone (A&S). The Deragones have three girls, are expecting (a son, maybe?), and are living at 39 Bradley Rd., Watertown. Paul's at Traveler's Wakefield office . . . Attorney George Atkins (A&S) is practicing in Salem in the law office of Ronan and Harrington. He and Jeri have two children: Gregory, 3 and Julia, 1. Home is 7 Beach Ave., on the Salem waterfront . . . Operating the Lynn office of Congressman Michael Harrington is attorney Sam Vitale (CBA). Sam is also practicing there and also graduated from Georgetown Law . . . Brockton representative and attorney Bob Creedon is married, has a baby, and is still living on Crescent St., Brockton. His law office is located at 142 Main St., Brockton . . . Working out of the Waltham law firm of Flynn and Flynn is attorney Gerald Cournoyer (A&S). Gerry and Patricia (Lydon, N. '64) live at 58 Williams Rd., Lexington with Mary, age 5, and Jennifer, age 4. . . . Class correspondent is Thomas Fallon, 37 Woodland Rd., Malden, Mass. 02148.

## 1967

The class telethon took place Feb. 2, 3, 7, and 8. Some of those helping out were Larry Cashing, Dan McMahon, Marty Daley, Dick McCarte, Paul Nugent, Jimmy McLaughlin, Jim Peters, Patty-Lou Hann Peters, Mary-Anne Woodward Benedict, Jack McCarthy, Charlie Benedict, Frank Giglio and Phil Steinkrauss. . . . We found out that Bob Galli is with the Air Force in Thailand. . . . Dave Stillman and his wife Barbara have a baby girl, Shari-Beth. . . . Jimmy Leonard is in Alaska with his wife Louise and their 10-month-old son. . . . Elaine Guenette Greenwood (Ed) received her M.A. in June and had her second baby (a girl this time) the day before Christmas. . . . Bob Cunningham recently married and was on his honeymoon when he called. . . . Paul Webber is in the MBA program at U. of Georgia, and he and his wife Mary Lou have a baby girl, Lauri Lynne, born Sept. 23. . . . Ron Fontaine is out of the Navy and working in banking in NYC. . . . If you have any news please send it along as we always enjoy hearing from you. Class correspondents are Charle and Mary-Anne (Woodward) Benedict, 84 Rockland Place, Newton Upper Falls, Mass. 02164.

## 1969

Last November, Bernie Mullin married Patty Donahue (Emmanuel '69). BC was well represented at the wedding with best man Mike Barry and ushers Bill Sullivan '70, Lance Hylander '70 and Joe Shannon '71. After a trip to Bermuda, the Mullins moved into their new home in Waltham . . . Rich Walsh was married to Jean Oliva of Everett. The wedding took place in October at the BC Chapel. Rich received his M.A. in political science in 1970 and is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, stationed in Arizona . . . Bob Coleman and recent bride Kathy are living in Waltham, where Bob is busy in the real estate business . . . Recently announcing their engagement were Mike Barry and Patty Reily (Regis '70). A June wedding is planned . . . Returning to the Boston Area are Pete DeNunzio, wife Cyndi and 11-month-old Karen. Pete was released from the Army in November after spending 16 months at Ft. Polk, La. Peter will be returning to work at R.C.A. . . . George Hopkins and wife Karen are living in Jacksonville, Ark., a suburb of Little Rock. . . . Phil Pratte, Mary Gravelle and Toni Coliri are in their second year of teaching at Northeastern Jr. High in Somerville. Phil and wife Nancy are proud parents of a 1½ year old son, Michael . . . Jim Foley has returned from the Army in Germany and is now at BC Law . . . Also, at BC Law is Bob Rodolphele who is in this third year . . . Ed Brown is at U. of Mass. for a master's degree in French . . . After a short career with T.W.A. International Operations, Bobbi McKuskie has returned to BC to assist in the A.G.P. Program as development co-ordinator. Bobbi is also the coach of the "Patriettes" for the New England Patriots . . . Army Spec. 5 Ralph Piccirilli recently was assigned to the 124th Maintenance Battalion at Ft. Hood, Tex. Ralph was a teacher for the Pawtucket (R.I.) public schools before entering the Army in January, 1970. He completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J., and was last stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. . . . As class correspondent, I have enjoyed hearing from some of you but there are many more of you out there, particularly you out-of-state classmates, whom I would like to hear from. If you have any news of interest, please contact me. Jim Littleton, 15 Purington Ave., Natick, Mass. 01760.

## 1970

A recent party at the Foster Street estate of Bill Conti and Lou DiCarlo brought together some of our classmates who are now ensconced at the Law School. Besides your correspondent (who was there strictly on business, of course), Larry McDade, John Burke, Bill Brody and Bill Newman were among the guests. Bob Bouley was seen just standing around, taking up the space of any three people. Host Conti was

accepting congratulations on his recent betrothal to Linda Lusacano (Cardinal Cushing '72). Roommate DiCarlo was accepting congratulations on his successful retention of the playboy life. (Your correspondent wasn't getting congratulated on anything) . . . Mark Chaffe and Miss Terry Reisinger have recently announced their engagement . . . Dennis "Carrot" Sweeney and wife Margaret, living in Minnesota where Dennis attends med school, announce the arrival of "Carrot Jr." . . . Ken Sladkiewicz legally changed his name to Kenneth Russell Slade. He is living at the Andover-Newton Theological School and working as a student minister in the Congregational Church in Hollis, N.H. . . . Anyone going to South America should stop in to see Alonso Villegas, who is living in Medellen, Columbia. Alonso got his M.S. at Colorado State University and is chairman of Industrial Engineering at the National University in Medellen. He says he'd love to see anyone who just might be down his way . . . Bob Jackson is living and teaching high school in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, where his wife is doing graduate work in sociology at Brown . . . Dave Kane is an assistant editor of the Law Review at Georgetown Law School . . . Don Benson is working on his M.B.A. at Babson . . . T. Michael Sullivan was last reported to have been seen skiing in Switzerland with his brother Tony (BC '69). However, this is only a tentative report and Sully has been known to move around quickly . . . While speaking of Sullivans, ex-hockey captain John recently put on the blades again when the BC Law hockey team sent out a call for outside help. He was recruited by the team's well known player-coach Bill Hughes . . . Steve Brodeur is attending Suffolk Law School and is living at his family home in Marlboro, Mass. Steve explained to me what the BC 4 was all about (I shouldn't have asked) . . . Bob Flajole is now living in Seattle . . . See you all next month and keep those letters pouring in (I got a grand total of two last month). . . . Class correspondent is Dennis "Razz" Berry, 37 East Plain St., Cochuate, Mass. 01778.

## 1971

Peter Baltren has just entered grad school at BC to work on his M.Ed. . . . Tim Brown and Marty Lynch are studying at the George Williams School in Chicago for masters' degrees in psych. . . . Tony Canali is teaching in a parochial school in upstate New York. . . . Greg Daoust is travelling in Europe. . . . Peter Moll and David Fago are both studying for a doctorate in psych. at the University of Maryland. . . . Bob DeCresce is at Columbia Medical. . . . Hank Ekberg and Pat Mercaites were married this summer and are living in Boston. . . . Steve Fogarty is working for I.B.M. in White Plains, N.Y.

... Pat Garvin is teaching eighth grade at Norwood Junior High School. ... Tom Devaney is in the Officer's Candidates School in the Marine Corps. ... Brian Harris is working for his master's in counseling psychology at BC. ... Larry Lawler and Bill McEnroe spent the fall travelling in Europe. ... Tom Mallon is working as an accountant while living at home in Philadelphia. ... John Foti is in Fordham Law School. ... Dick Glidden is at Suffolk Law, as is Larry Ferreira who was married this summer. ... Paula Griffin is subbing at Cambridge High and Latin. She plans to be married in October followed by a honeymoon in Europe. ... Marilyn Panora is teaching sixth grade in Westwood. She has returned to BC night school to pursue her master's. ... Carol Gay moved from Malden to Framingham to be close to her sixth grade teaching position. ... Marian O'Loughlin, Carol Sheehan and Maryann Maccune are going to Spain for spring vacation. ... Mary Winslow plans to be married in August, just before she receives her master's from BC. ... Judy Semer is doing a teaching internship in Greenwich, Conn., as part of her master's program from Wesleyan. ... Donna Henderson is joining Tom Capano in gathering notes for the Class of '71. She is an alumnae of the School of Education. If any alumni from the School of Ed. have any notes, please send them to Donna at: 111 Kilsyth Rd. Brighton, Mass. 02135. Tom's

address is 35 Irving St., Newton Centre, Mass. 02159.

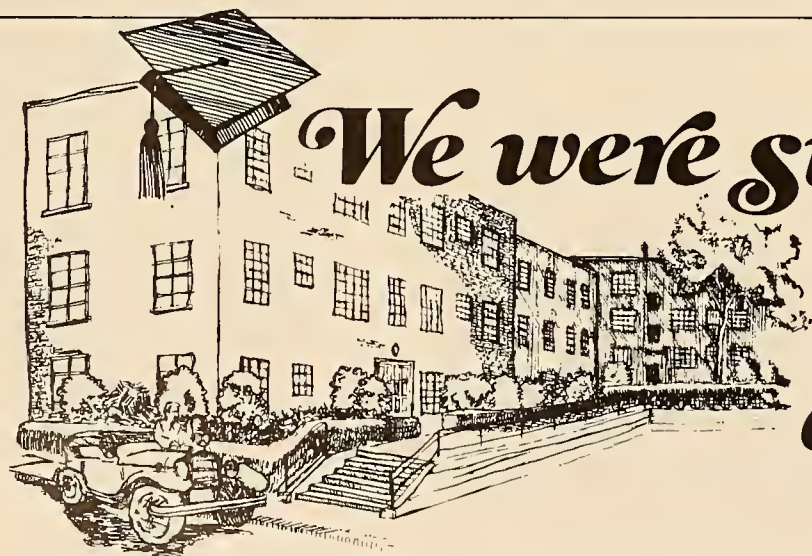
### 1972

Members of the Class of 1972 will be saddened to learn that their class's first Notes in *bridge* appear to report the death of a classmate, William F. Fitzgerald, a sociology major in the College of Arts and Sciences. A letter from Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren Fitzgerald of North Easton, brought news of their son's death as a result of an automobile accident on the morning of Dec. 11, while he was driving to work at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton. The condolences of the class are extended to the Fitzgerald family, and members of the class are asked to remember Bill in their prayers.

### ALUMNI DEATHS

David F. Toomey '39	February 28, 1972
James L. Moen '36	February 20, 1972
Dr. Henry E. Groden '26	February 16, 1972
Gerard B. Cleary '20	February 15, 1972
Thomas C. Keefe '27	February 15, 1972
Francis B. Gerry '59	February 14, 1972
Francis R. Markey '32	February 9, 1972

Rev. Peter J. McKone '30	February 9, 1972
Dr. Edward B. Sheehan '09	February 9, 1972
George E. Kehoe '16	February 8, 1972
Rev. Joseph J. Ryan, S.J. '36	February 5, 1972
Mrs. David J. Murphy '49	February 4, 1972
Peter A. Maffeo '38	January 29, 1972
Donald E. Waelter '53	January 22, 1972
James P. Kelley '13	December 8, 1971
Rev. Leo F. Fey, S.J. '22	April 19, 1970
Rev. William J. Smith '25	January 7, 1968
Helen F. Cummings '34	January 21, 1972
Lt. Cdr. Walter T. Fitzgerald '42	January 21, 1972
Terrence G. Cavanagh '29	January 17, 1972
Leonard W. Dolan '22	January 17, 1972
Rev. David Bulman CP '35	January 16, 1972
Robert F. Dailey '51	January 16, 1972
Thomas C. Murray '21	January 14, 1972
John T. Donovan '68	January 12, 1972
Bernard J. Leddy L'34	January 13, 1972
Rev. Francis V. Sullivan '21	January 11, 1972
Edward Bromage Esq. '43	January 7, 1972
Owen J. McGaffigan '13	January 7, 1972
Joseph B. Lyons Esq. '23	January 6, 1972
Edward F. McDonald '50	January 5, 1972
Rev. John J. Donlan '30	January 3, 1972
Sr. Mary Assumpta Risk S.P. '35	December 4, 1971
Thomas F. Pyne '18	April 21, 1970
William F. Fitzgerald '72	December 11, 1971



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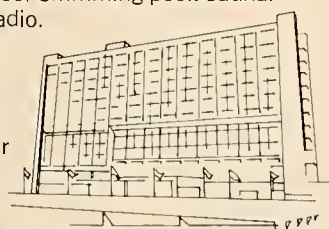
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